

**HARTFORD.**  
Parsons went to Lewiston, Sat. business.  
Corliss loaded a car of wood for mill, Saturday.  
Pines grow beautifully less under cover of the cold weather.  
Mary Parsons and little son of Falls were in town, Friday.  
Stetson and wife visited their sister, Lydia J. Corliss, Wednesday.  
Sumner circle met with Mrs. M. C. Friday. Fifty-one were present.  
10 to 25 degrees below zero.  
The fashionable temperature vicinity.  
M. E. circle of East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Scott Thursday.  
Robinson and Mrs. James Bar- East Sumner visited friends in Friday.  
Addison Newton attended the Addison Convention held in last week.  
Dyer, an old resident of Hart- at the home of his son, George Sumner, Tuesday, Jan. 20th, years. His widow, Rachel Dyer, and not expected to live. She for by her son and his wife.  
**HARBOR.**  
Evans of Sweden visited rela- Sunday.  
Bessie Buzzell and her sister, are visiting in the place. Longevity was called to Portland, by sickness in her husband's Mrs. Eugene Stanley of North were in the place, last week.  
Mason and wife of North Con- in the place recently and left after leaving to visit her aunt, Farrington.  
**AND WE WOULD ADD,**  
our money back for any clothing has stood the rains in this store. Every article must be returned. The cold weather is about that heavy suit now.  
**POSTER,**  
NORWAY, ME.  
**F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.**  
**SYRUP**  
guaranteed to give satisfac-  
**FF & CO.,**  
DRUGGISTS.  
**F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.**  
ing  
es  
ain the latest stories, with  
s in China and South Africa  
are done. All the latest in  
paper covered books.  
**Druggist**  
RWAY.  
**ear Sale**  
HIS  
e have ever held.  
advantage of this  
opportunity slip.  
\$1.00, \$1.25 and  
be beaten at 15c,  
resting the close  
\$1.25, \$1.50, and  
and 50c.  
**MILEY,**  
INE.

**BUSINESS SPECIALS.**

Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.  
Delphos oil cans are first-class, sold by Wm. C. Leavitt.  
New spring hats now ready at F. H. Noyes Co. Blue Stores, Norway and South Paris.

All kinds of agate ware at Beck's Bazaar.  
Fashionable neckwear and fancy laced shirts, new spring styles, at F. H. Noyes Co. Blue Stores, Norway and South Paris.

You cannot run over a lamp with the Delphos can, sold by Wm. C. Leavitt.  
Special bargain in all linen crash at S. B. & Z. S. Prince's.  
Common lamp chimneys 5c each at Beck's Bazaar. Extra large, 7c.  
Custom tailoring done right at F. H. Noyes Co. Blue Stores. Suits and trousers made to order. Clothes repaired, cleaned and pressed.

Nickel plated copper tea and coffee pots, sold by Wm. C. Leavitt.  
Good time to buy winter wearing apparel at F. H. Noyes Co. Blue Stores, Norway and South Paris. They are making very low prices.

Beck's Bazaar has a large line of toilet paper in sheets or rolls, 10c, 3 for 25c, 50 bunch, 3 for 25c, 50 for 25c. 35 and 40 in. Lockwood remnants at S. B. & Z. S. Prince's.  
Enamelled oil meal covers, 65, 75 and 85 cents, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

We have just made a nice line of men's and ladies' shoes that we are selling at a bargain. Also a few samples that are getting cheap, at E. E. Millett & Co's.

Come to Beck's Bazaar for stationery. You will find a very large line there, also envelopes.  
For sale: Norway Water Stock, inquire of H. L. Horne.

Tin tea and coffee pots 1 to 6 quarts at Wm. C. Leavitt's.  
If you are interested in the purest flavoring extracts in the United States at a right price, read Chase's advertisement.

If you have any novels that you have read and do not care to keep, bring them to Beck's Bazaar and exchange them for a new one by paying 5c.

**NORWAY AND VICINITY**

Thomas Smiley is in New York, this week.  
G. L. Walker is on from Boston for a visit to his wife.

George I. Cummings took a business trip to Boston, last week.  
Capt. Amos F. Noyes is dangerously sick. He is 85 years old.

The orchestra will have another dance in the opera house, Saturday evening.  
Henry F. Favor, wife and son of Brookton, Mass., are visiting their relatives in town.

The Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias will have an important meeting, next Wednesday evening.  
Mrs. G. J. Krown went to Bethel, Saturday, to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary S. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hathaway attended the "Ladies' Night" at Kora Temple, Lewiston, the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Libby and their niece, Lizzie Foss, have all been sick with the grip, the past week.

C. Knauff, of the board of overseers of the poor of the city of Waterville, was in town on official business, Wednesday.  
Mertie French has been laid up with a sore throat. The attack was so severe that an abscess formed. She is out again now.

Henry H. Burnham of Fryeburg has been calling on his Norway friends. He is a witness in a larceny case brought before the grand jury.

Parties wishing to have articles inserted in the weekly paper for the annual town meeting, should arrange for it on or before next Monday, Feb. 15.

M. W. Chandler, the new G. T. Ry. agent at Norway depot, has taken rent in Henry J. Bangs' vacant tenement at corner of Main and Whitman streets.

Friday evening, the President of Maine Rebekah Assembly will visit Mt. Hope Assembly and witness degree work. The Lodge at South Paris has been invited.

Nellie Hobson, who has been sick for several months past at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Gammon, has recovered sufficiently to go to Boston for a visit.

John C. Twombly claims the earliest chickens. He set the old hen on ten eggs and she hatched out six little bunnies of White Wyandotte down, last Friday. Just in season for early broilers.

Abner F. Jackson recently hauled to the mill of C. B. Cummings & Sons the largest rock maple log seen there for a long time. It was a butt cut 10 feet long, 30 inches through at the top, and sound and straight, containing 705 feet of good lumber.

F. D. Hosmer on Paris street has had William Thrasher, the Poland Spring House decorator, come and fix up the parlor and hall to his home. He has just completed it. The walls have been painted and the ceiling decorated. There are wreaths of flowers, oak leaves and acorns, and it looks very nice.

People are anxious to have their children study music. They often dislike practicing. In many cases the trouble is with the instrument. Pianos are often neglected, organs almost invariably, a great many thinking they are all right as long as every note will sound. The idea is false, organs need tuning as well as pianos, but not so often. Instruments of time are unfit for children to practice on, as well as neighbors and parents to hear. Employ a tuner who has mechanical ability, honesty, good judgment as well as a musical ear. B. A. Libby will be in Norway regularly, and is considered an expert in this line. Leave your order or address postal in care of F. H. Beck, Norway, Me.

Last week's storm nearly snowed under the street railway. From the Milllet Corner along Paris street well into South Paris the snow blew in faster than snow plows and shovels could get it on. There seemed to be some affinity between the rails and the wind and the snow, for the snow packed right in hard beside the rails, so hard that it could scarcely be shoveled out, much less dug out by a snow plow on so light cars. Friday the railroad people gave up in despair, and let it drift, as all the traffic over a blockaded road with cars at uncertain hours wouldn't pay for a crew to try to run. Monday, when the snow had all got drifted, our citizens headed by George R. Howe made a bee and helped them clear the line, and now contentment rests upon the brow of the shopper from South Paris and the lawyer from Norway and all others who wish to ride in the street cars.

**Subscription Rates.**

2 months, 25 cents.  
3 months, 35 cents.  
4 months, 45 cents.  
5 months, 55 cents.  
6 months, 75 cents.

**NUMBER 7.**

**FEBRUARY 15, 1901, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.**

**VOLUME XXXII.**

**Oxford Supreme Court.**

February Term, 1901.

Justice presiding—William Penn Whitehouse. Clerk—Charles F. Whitman. Stenographer—J. Stanley Estes. County Attorney—Ellery G. Park. Librarian—Herbert C. Davis. Sheriff and jailer—James E. Tucker. Crier—Henry E. Hammond. Messenger—W. Adna Barrows. Deputy sheriffs in attendance—Fred A. Porter, Edgar L. Flint, Albert F. Bassett.

The grand jury is the same as in October.

Thomas S. McIntire, foreman, Fryeburg Center.

James S. Hutchins, clerk, South Bethel.

Herbert I. Bean, Albany.

Charles F. Berry, Buckfield.

George L. Briggs, West Paris.

William E. Gilman, Paris.

John L. Howard, (Kilbuckville) Mexico.

Charles Linscott, Brownfield.

Isaac J. Lathrop, (North Livermore) Canton.

William S. Pierce, North Norway.

Charles Rankin, East Hiram.

George M. Small, East Standish.

John A. Tins, (Locke's Mills) Greenwood.

John H. Toothaker, Dixfield.

Isaac C. Wright, South Paris.

George W. Walker, Lovell.

George Wilder, (Welchville) Oxford.

Court opened on Tuesday morning as usual with proclamations of order. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. B. Bishop, pastor of Paris Hill Baptist church.

The traverse juries will not appear until next week.

Tuesday was pretty well filled with calling the cases on the docket and making the property entries on each case.

"Neither party," "continued," "notice ordered," "assigned for trial," etc.

Meanwhile, the new county attorney was giving the grand jury plenty of work, having got his witnesses in readiness for them, and beginning to produce testimony almost as soon as they were assembled.

The following attorneys have been present with business before the court:

Henry H. Hastings, Bethel.

James S. Wright, South Paris.

Francis A. Fox, Kears Falls.

John S. Kimball, Norway.

John S. Barlow, Rumford Falls.

Judge Addison E. Herrick, Bethel.

Alfred S. Kimball, Norway.

E. C. Walker, Bridgton.

George D. Bales, Rumford Falls.

John E. Trask, Dixfield.

Edgar L. Flint, Rumford Falls.

Edward E. Hastings, Fryeburg.

Judge George A. Wilson, South Paris.

Walker L. Gray, South Paris.

Thomas S. McIntire, Buckfield.

Albert J. Stearns, Norway.

William F. Jones, Norway.

Eugene F. Smith, Norway.

Charles E. Holt, Norway.

Charles P. Barnes, Norway.

George Hazen, Oxford.

Seth Wyman, Fryeburg.

The absence of Aretas E. Stearns and John C. Swasey, both of Rumford Falls, was noticeable. Both were sick at their homes in Rumford Falls, and Mr. Swasey dangerously so.

One law student is in attendance, J. Bennett Pike, from the office of James S. Wright.

Thirty prisoners in jail at the opening of court, one for taxes and the rest under sentence or bound over to the grand jury. The latest accessions were brought from Rumford Falls, Monday, by deputy sheriff Francis L. Elliott.

They were transient drunks, Joe Fletcher for 30 days and A. Tate for 30 days and costs. It will probably be necessary to put another tier of cells in the jail during this year.

The proposed extension of jurisdiction of Rumford Falls Municipal was the theme of discussion among the lawyers. The attorneys from Rumford and vicinity like it, John P. Swasey picturesquely exaggerating the need as "One third of Rumford Falls is liable to go to jail, one third ought to be sued and the other third is anxious to sue them." There seems to be an almost unanimous opinion that better railroad connection is needed between the Grand Trunk line and Rumford Falls for court purposes.

Wednesday morning, Judge Whitehouse listened to motions for all sorts of orders of court. After work was cleared up in that line, the Judge announced a recess of court till Saturday morning, on account of necessity for his presence at Augusta. The grand jury keeps on working like the same.

The traverse jurors whose names have not been previously announced in the ADVERTISER are:

Hiram—Stephen J. Adams.

Hartford—James E. Irish.

Paris—G. A. Bassett.

Thomas Smiley visited his sister, Mrs. Boyden Lunt, in Portland, last week.

Masonic Sociable at Concert Hall, one evening next week. Masons with ladies are expected to be present. Tickets 50 cents.

Everybody ought to have heard F. A. Fox, while attending court at South Paris, speak on the life and character of Francis E. Willard.

June Leavitt's Sunday school class will serve a baked bean and salad supper in Concert hall, next Tuesday, at 6.30. Promenade in the evening.

Mrs. Frank D. Briggs died at her home on Cottage street, Tuesday, after a long illness from paralysis. She was 82 years old.

Charles Ryerson and wife of Yagrer visited at J. E. Marston's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Abbott of Highland Springs visited her daughter, F. E. Marston, last week.

Lizzie O. Lasselle, who has been teaching in Lovell, returned home, Feb. 10th, fully satisfied with her winter's work.

**GROVER HILL.**

Clyde S. Walker has employment at E. Pike's, West Bethel.

Mrs. Lydia Sawin of South Albany is visiting Marion Bennett.

Alice Husted from the West is a guest at the home of W. M. Browne.

Alonso S. Haynes was the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. V. Walker, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Freeland Bennett has been sick with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Bangor, Feb. 7th, where she is spending the winter.

**LOVELL.**

The roads in town are badly drifted.

C. H. Lewis is sick; also Fred W. Brown.

Fred S. Walker was home, Saturday, from Stow where he has taught school the present winter, and is now teaching a private school of eight weeks in the same place. Mr. Walker is a Lovell boy and we are glad his school was a success, as it must have been, or they would not hire him to teach the private school.

**Oxford County Advertiser.**

**PIKE'S HILL.**

Mrs. Eunice Marston and daughter Florence are on the sick list.

Emeline Millett returned from Boston, Monday, where she has been visiting.

Cleveland Goodwin commenced work again in the shoe shop at the village, Tuesday.

Last year 40 acres of corn were planted on Pike's Hill and about as much will be planted, this year.

The road on Pike's peak part of the way is beyond breaking, the highway leading through the fields.

Harry Goodwin is one of our smart boys, not having missed a day to school, this winter. He was sure to be there, last week.

There was a social gathering at Elbridge Gammon's recently. A very pleasant evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music and a stump speech by John Frank.

We have experienced the worst blow for years. No school, but one day, on cream collector's Monday last week. Business was at a standstill except a few woodpiles.

A large part of the people here are sick with the prevailing epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes are confined to the house. Herbert Hodgdon is doing the chores there.

Mrs. J. M. Abbott's hen laid an egg that measured 6 by 8 inches. D. W. Goodwin's hen laid an egg that measured 6 by 8 1/2 inches. They ought to sell their eggs by the pound. Mrs. Abbott's hens laid 147 doz. eggs from Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. 25 pullets laid the most of them. F. T. Pike has a good flock of hens but have not heard from them.

Charles Gammon, who has been doing a large business hauling pulp wood to the depot for the Partridge Bros., has commenced on his woodpile. Charles intends having his work done all winter, but this year A. D. Frost will take the lead. "Dint," as he is called, has got his firewood cut and hauled to the door, and fitted for the stove. He has loaded two cars of poplar and another load of spruce, and has furnished three cords of good wood for the school-house.

**Pike's Hill Cattle.**

There are seventeen farm buildings on Pike's Hill and none are vacant. Two besides these have been burned in the last few years. Eight of the farmers are in the steer raising business. There are 27 yoke of oxen and steers.

S. H. Millett, proprietor of the Hill-side Stock Farm, is one of the best Hereford stock raisers. He has seven pairs of Herefords.

F. T. Pike has two good pairs. He has not had a good stick in his hand for over 10 years.

U. S. G. Abbott has five good pairs of Herefords, two pairs of which are as good a team of the color as you often see.

J. E. Rhodes has two good pairs and they are a whole team.

F. S. Gammon has three good pairs. They are a whole team.

A. D. Frost has two pairs. They carried off two blue ribbons from the Oxford County Fair, last fall.

J. W. Parsons has only one pair. John has raised some nice pairs of steers.

W. H. and G. H. Dunn have steers. There are more dollars made in keeping cows. They have an extra herd. One cow produced 5 inches of cream in one day. They are busy fellows and know how to make cows give cream.

**NORWAY LAKE.**

J. L. Partridge is quite ill with grip.

Mrs. A. D. Kilgore has been ill with severe cold. The other sick ones are all better.

Norway Lake Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Christine Stephens, Feb. 20th. Program:

Readings of Russian History.....Ellen Partridge

Questions on History.....Frances Partridge

There will be an entertainment and box supper at the red schoolhouse in the Holt neighborhood on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, consisting of recitations, instrumental and vocal music, a dialogue, etc., the proceeds to go toward buying a flag for the school. All ladies are requested to bring boxes with an envelope containing name on top of box. A small admission will be charged. Ladies free.

Pleasant Ridge—J. E. Marston was at South Waterford recently.

Azel Bumpus is able to be about the house.

John Lasselle of Norway visited his mother, Sunday.

Charles Ryerson and wife of Yagrer visited at J. E. Marston's, Tuesday.

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**SOUTH PARIS.**

Alta Walker came home from Bates College to spend Sunday.

Alfred E. Morse, humorist, is having an Arrostook trip, this week.

Parlin, the druggist, has a nice cream for clapped hands. Read his ad.

Alice Stearns has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Willey, in Boston.

Mrs. William P. Morton is visiting relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Alton C. Wheeler of Mechanic Falls spent Sunday with his folks in this village.

Theron F. Hathaway is visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts, this week.

Arthur I. Merry and Persis M. Staples of Portland are guests at J. Percival Richardson's.

Mrs. Walter L. Gray has issued invitations for a Valentine party at her home, Thursday evening.

Susie Rounds, who is teaching in the Leavitt Institute at Turner, spent the Sabbath at home.

Dean J. Tolman of Biddeford spent Sunday with his parents, Dea. and Mrs. Charles J. Tolman.

Walter Bartlett of Woodford has been here spending a few days with his wife at A. H. Witham's.

J. Edward Murch has gone into the stove-wood sawing business. He uses a gasoline engine for power.

Mr. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge is having a literary contest. Mrs. W. L. Bonney and Mrs. Sarah Clark are leaders of the two sides.

Frank A. Pingree and wife have been visiting relatives in Biddeford. On their return, Annie Shaw of Portland came with them for a visit to her relatives here.

Blanchard Stuart has been at home for a rest from his work in the shoe factory at Biddeford. He is a visitor at the present common form of poor health.

Eighteen new members have been added to the Methodist church; fourteen from probation and four by certificate. They have one other new member on probation.

John F. Plummer went to Sweden, Wednesday, to help celebrate his father's birthday. Dea. Samuel Plummer was 84 years old on that day, and plans to live along with St. Valentine to a hundred years.

Ellen H. Marshall and family have moved into the Durell house on High street. Mrs. George Fred Steves and family have moved from the Durell house to Sumner E. Tucker's house on Gothic street.

Paris Grange will have an all-day meeting, Saturday, at which Prof. Luther C. Barnes is expected to speak. This Grange is having a literary contest with a supper at the prize. Osma K. Clifford and George H. Davis are captains of the sides. The Grange members are also talking of holding a fair.

Last Friday evening, the entertainment, "A Trip to the Catskills," given by the Christian Endeavor Society, at the vestry of the Congregational church, drew a good crowd and proved very pleasing. During the evening, refreshments of chocolate and cake were served. Harry M. Wheeler, president of the society, made a happy speech in presenting to the former president, Mrs. Thomas S. Barnes, a handsome Christian Endeavor pin.

Mrs. George H. Davis died at her home on Hill street, Wednesday night, aged 45 years. Her maiden name was Estelle Robbins and she was a native of Woodstock. She married the late N. H. Perry, who was a noted collector of minerals. After his death, she married Geo. H. Davis, who survives. She left two daughters, Mrs. Aaron Burlew and Beata F. Perry. Mrs. Davis was an active worker in the Grange, and a wide circle of friends mourn her death.

Thursday evening, Feb. 7, a large audience assembled at the Methodist church, to listen to the pipe organ recital, it being Paris people's first opportunity to listen to the instrument. The organ is a good one, having fine quality of tone, and giving a volume of sound excellently adapted to the audience room of the church. Dr. Latham True of Portland, who played at the recital, carried his honors to great heights of enthusiasm. Dr. True gave thirteen numbers. There were also pleasing vocal selections by Mrs. Herman E. Wilson, Susie M. Wheeler, Gertrude McArde and George A. Briggs. Accompaniments by Mrs. Cora S. Briggs.

Mrs. Wirt Stanley is seriously sick with a relapse of the grip.

Blanche C. Dean attended the ladies' night observances by Kora Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Lewiston, last week Friday.

Henry F. Muzzy and family and Mrs. Muzzy's father, S. S. Stowell, are living at L. L. Briggs' house on Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are at Bryant's Pond.

Ernest Morse, who has been visiting his relatives and friends in South Paris and Norway, has returned to his home in Marlboro, Mass. Mr. Morse was the guest of his uncle, Luther M. Winslow.

Rev. George M. Park of Presque Isle has been visiting his nephew, Albert D. Park. He is one of the committee to urge the legislature to establish another normal school with Presque Isle as the location.

**MASON.**

Walter Strickland has been at S. O. Grover's sick several days.

Charles Haskell has gone to Bethel to work for Gilbert Mills in the woods.

Ernest Morrill's teams did not go to the woods during the worst of the blizzard.

George Westleigh cut his foot while working at Ervin Hutchinson in the woods last week.

We had little communication with the outside world for ten days during the storm and gale.

Cyrus Mills remains poorly. A son of Solomon Westleigh is doing his chores while Leland is in the woods.

The past week has been a windy one. Prescott Bennett died Sunday and was to have been buried, Tuesday, but the hearse could not get through till Thursday, and the funeral was Friday. The minister was there from Tuesday to Friday.







# ARE YOU SICK?

You Take No Chances  
IT IS  
GUARANTEED.

SMITH'S  
GREEN MOUNTAIN  
RENOVATOR

granted to give you strength, and put  
your feet. It will cure. Ask your  
agent—30 cents and one dollar. Write  
Albans Remedy Co., St. Albans, Vt.,  
the GUARANTEES.

A VERY  
Valuable Remedy  
S. W. MATTHEWS,  
"Com. of Labor for Me."  
by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.  
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,  
if you do not get better after using it as directed on  
the wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

W. GROVER,  
Pension Attorney  
Main St., (Opp. Odd Fellows' Bldg.),  
Norway, Maine.

## AVOID GRIP.

Downs' Elixir freely on first ap-  
pearance of a cold. It will prevent grip,  
monia, and all dangerous bronchial  
and pulmonary troubles. It will cure grip  
in its early stages. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters  
is the best remedy for expelling all grip  
toxins from the blood, regulating the  
nerves, strengthening the system. All  
drugs sell and guarantee them to do  
this. Recommended and money refunded.

NOYES DRUG STORE.

## LIVE BAIT.

FORD ICE CHISELS  
cut a foot a minute. Ice chisels  
fish traps to let at reasonable  
prices. H. & E. SANBORN,  
Fair St., Norway, Me.

## The Whole Story in one letter about

Pain-Killer  
(PATENTED BY)  
From Capt. F. Love, Police Station No.  
Montreal:—"We frequently use PAIN-  
KILLER for pain in the stom-  
ach, rheumatism, stiffness, frost bites,  
croup, and all affections which  
men in our position. I have no hesi-  
tation in saying that PAIN-KILLER is the  
best remedy to have near at hand."

Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

## PATENTS

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DESIGNS  
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We send a sketch and description of  
any article for which a patent is desired,  
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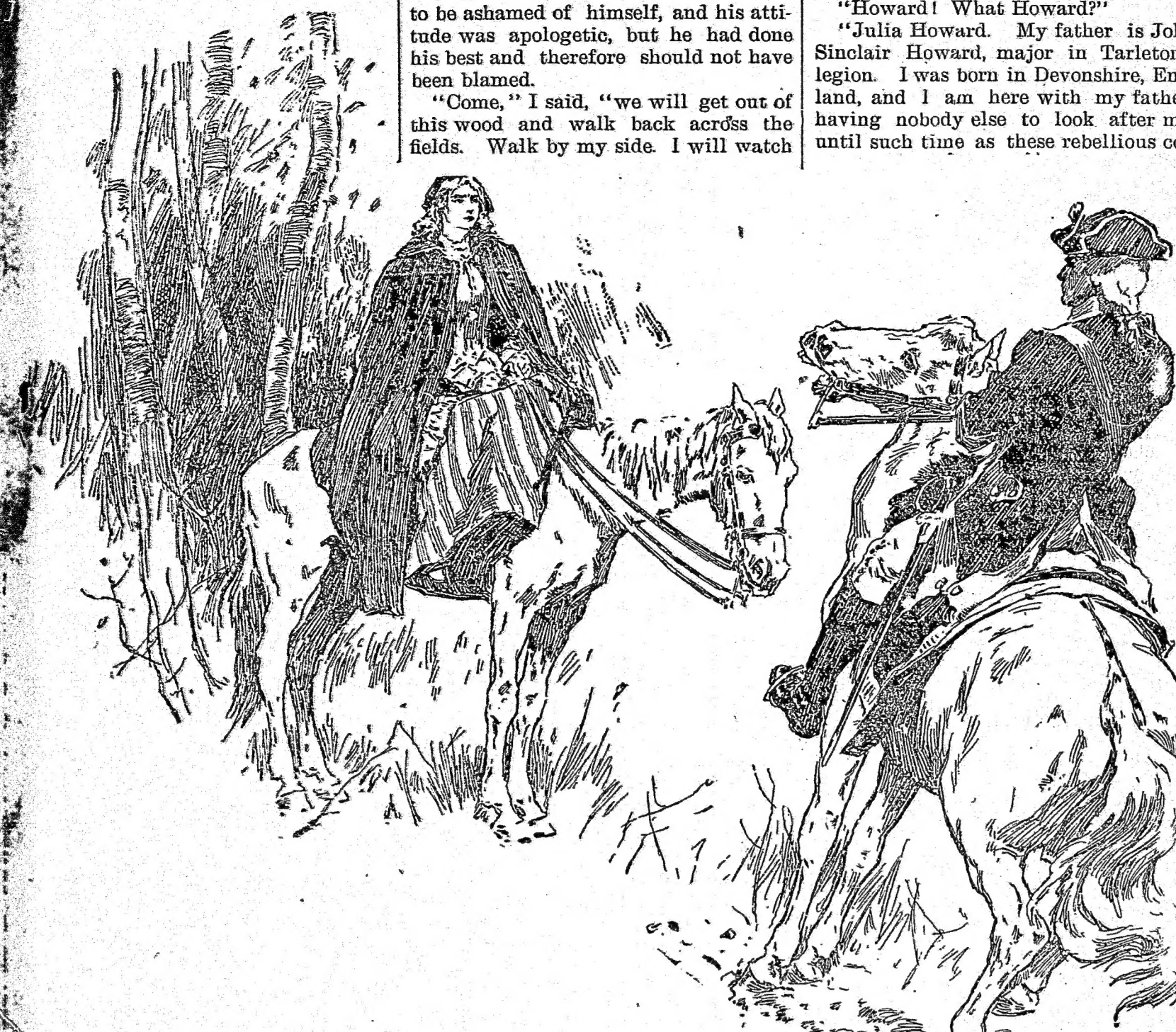
## MEDINA

OLD MINING CO.

Honest Investment.

## YIELD LARGE RETURNS

Many own it gold mines of approved  
type, and desire additional capital  
to develop them. This is partly con-  
structed of solid masonry, and is  
sufficient to hold 100 tons of ore.  
The shares will be advanced when  
the mine is developed.  
The mine shows 15 feet of pay ore, which  
will average 15¢ per ton in gold.  
Another mine shows 25 feet of ore,  
and is partly constructed of solid  
masonry, and is sufficient to hold  
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"SORRY FOR WHAT?" SHE ASKED.

### CHAPTER II. KEEPING A PRISONER.

No more gullies thrust themselves  
across the way, and she was within 20  
feet of the wood. She took another hur-  
ried look at me, and seeing my rapid  
gain alarm appeared on her face. She  
drew little to pistol from the cloak  
she wore and leveled it at me, or at  
least that seemed to be her intention. I  
called it a toy pistol, because I, a full  
grown soldier, would have felt deep  
shame had I been caught with such a  
weapon in my possession. She pulled  
the trigger, and the bullet cut the un-  
complaining air somewhere, but not in  
my neighborhood. This bombardment  
cost her at least 20 feet of gain, but she  
thrust the terrible weapon back in her  
cloak and galloped on, with Old Put  
thundering at her heels. Then she was  
into the wood, and I was not far be-  
hind, shouting to her to stop; that I  
would surely overtake her and she was  
merely wasting the breath of both our  
horses and our own. Still she paid no  
heed, guiding her horse between the  
trees and through the bushes with con-  
siderable skill.

But, seeing the wood thicken pres-  
ently, I was tempted to laugh. It was  
obvious now that the end of the race  
had come and I was the winner. The  
wood became so dense, the bushes clus-  
tering in thickets and the vines inter-  
lacing from tree to tree, that it formed  
an impenetrable wall. What I had feared  
would happen had been my best ally.

She stopped short and sat stiffly on  
her horse, her back turned to me. I  
wondered if she would draw out that  
amazing pistol again and threaten me  
with it, but she made no such attempt,  
evidently having arrived at wisdom at  
last. She dropped the stump of her  
switch on the ground and kept the back  
of her head toward me. Some beams of  
sunshine came through the tall trees  
and gleamed across the long curls of  
tawny gold, tingling them for the mo-  
ment as if with fire.

I rode up by her side, and then, as she  
seemed to reprove me, I asked Old Put  
to take me around in front of her.  
There I could see her face. It was pale,  
sad and reproachful, and a tear ran  
down either cheek. For the moment I  
felt a little pity for her despite her per-  
verse nature and all the trouble she had  
given me.

"You, as I do not want any more treach-  
ery," I spoke with great sternness, as the  
mite of pity I felt when I saw the tears  
had gone. She obeyed with surprising  
meekness and walked beside me, while I  
led the horses, holding both bridles in  
one hand. I was glad that I had been  
so sharp with her, and I saw now it  
was the proper way with rebellious  
women. A man has only to show to-  
ward them a stern, unyielding temper,  
and they submit at once. She was  
crushed, and again that mite of pity  
rose up in my breast, for nearly always  
I feel a trace of sympathy for those  
whom we have vanquished.

Her head drooped, there was a faint  
appeal in her eyes, and her walk showed  
weariness. She seemed to have forgot-  
ten that her hair was loose down her  
back, for she let it hang in long curls  
of gold, burnished where the sunshine  
fell upon it, dark in the shadow.

The yellow of the sun was deepening  
into red, a sign that the afternoon was  
waning, and I was anxious about the  
future, for which, like a good soldier,  
I felt it my duty to provide. She must  
have seen the care in my face, for she  
asked:

"Are you thinking how we shall  
reach General Morgan?"  
"General Morgan or some one else."  
"Is it far to his camp?"  
"I cannot say. I do not know where  
he is. The American camp just now is  
of a shifting character."  
"Do keep out of Tarleton's way, I  
suppose?"  
"Either that or to find him."  
Then she seemed to repent of her gibe  
at our running away from the British.  
"But General Morgan is a brave man,  
I have heard," she said.  
That warmed my heart.  
"He is a brave man," I said, "and  
what is more, he is a fine soldier and  
general."  
"What a pity he is not on the right  
side!"  
"Let's not quarrel about that again."  
I thought I could afford to be gener-  
ous. My situation was so superior to  
hers.

After that we walked along in silence  
for several minutes. The red tint of the  
sun deepened; faint shadows appeared  
in the blue velvet of the sky.  
"I want to ask you one question,"  
she said presently.  
"There is nothing to prevent your  
asking it."  
"But I want an answer, direct and  
correct."  
"If it does not interfere with the  
progress of the campaign."  
"I don't think it will do that."  
"What is it?"  
"What is your name?"  
I laughed. It had never occurred to  
me before to tell her.  
"It is true," I said, "that we have  
not had an introduction, though we are  
seeing a good deal of each other's so-  
ciety, but it is not too late. My name is  
Philip Marcel."

"Why, that sounds like French, and I  
thought you were an American."  
"Both are true. I am an American,  
and the name Marcel used to be French.  
I am of French descent, partly, and I  
may have British blood, too, though I  
shall not boast of it. There are many of  
us in South Carolina."  
"But I thought you were northern."  
You said you had been serving in the  
northern army of the rebels—  
"The patriots."  
"Well, the patriots, then, under Mr  
Washington?"  
"General Washington?"  
"Well, General Washington."  
"Yes, I have been serving in the  
northern army of the patriots under  
General Washington, but he sent me  
south with General Greene and the  
others, mostly southerners themselves,  
to redeem this part of the country from  
the British raiders. But I am a South  
Carolinian."

She relapsed into silence again, and I  
imitated her example. I had enough of  
importance anyhow to think about  
without talking to a girl, an enemy,  
but presently I recollected—  
"Pardon me," I said, "but you have  
forgotten something too."  
"What is it?"  
"You have not told me your name."

"That is true, and the introduction  
cannot be complete until I do."  
"Certainly not."  
"My name is Howard."

ones are put down and restored in their  
allegiance to their lawful sovereign,  
George III, king of England, Scotland,  
Wales and Ireland, God bless him!"  
I thought that God could find some-  
thing better to do than to waste his  
time blessing King George, a fat Ger-  
man blockhead, but I kept the thought  
to myself just then.

"Then, mark my words, Miss Julia  
Howard of Devonshire, England," I  
said, "you have come here to stay."  
"I don't believe it."  
"It is a prediction; it will come  
true."  
To be continued.

Back numbers containing the story,  
"My Captive," will be furnished to new  
subscribers.

"I had been in bed three weeks with  
grip when my husband brought me Dr.  
Miles' Nerve, Pain Pills and Nerve  
and Liver Pills. I was cured."—Mrs. J.  
Reinier, Franklin, Ind.

NORTH LOVELL.  
Arthur Jordan has gone to Ramford  
Falls.  
Mrs. Hannah Allard has gone to Silver  
Lake to visit relatives and friends.  
Will Allen of Waterford visited his  
daughter, Agnes Harriman, last week.  
Master Guy Harriman has graduated  
from dresses and is delighted with his  
suit of coat, pants and vest with pockets  
in them.  
A baked bean supper at N. D. C. hall,  
Saturday evening, the 16th. Sup-  
per will be served from 6 to 7.30. A  
good entertainment afterwards.

Mary and Daisy Hill invited their  
teacher and schoolmates to spend the  
evening of Friday, Feb. 15, at their  
home. They played games, had a nice treat  
and enjoyed themselves very much.  
Benjamin McKee is remarkably smart  
for a man nearly eighty years old. He  
is driving a frisky pair of horses and  
goes six turns to the lake with loads of  
pine timber. He is as strong to lift with  
a lever as lots of men who are years  
younger than he is. To see him stand-  
ing up on his load and driving one would  
think he was a young man.

Quite a fall of snow, last Monday, and  
the wind has been blowing, and snow  
flying nearly all the time since. The  
roads have been badly drifted but with  
shovels and the roller they have made  
out to keep them passable. The stages  
have been a little late some nights but  
have managed to get through with the  
mail, with the exception that the Lovell  
stage failed to get through, Thursday.

School closed, Saturday, the 9th, with  
a very nice entertainment. There were  
some good readings and very fine recita-  
tions, and some laughable pieces that  
were spoken and acted in fine shape.  
Altogether it seems as if the teacher  
had been very successful in her efforts  
to teach her scholars, who all did very  
well, especially the little ones. There  
were quite a number of relatives and  
friends of the pupils present, and they  
all seemed pleased with everything.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. (5c.)  
Take LAXATIVE BRONCHITIS TABLETS. All  
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure  
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 50c.  
For sale by E. F. STONE.

The Man Everybody Knows.  
In every town where I have ever stayed  
for any length of time I have always,  
sooner or later, met the man, or the  
peculiar individual with whom every-  
body speaks and who has come to be  
considered under the personal care and  
guardianship of every householder in  
the town.  
There comes to my mind at this mo-  
ment the figure of a stout and heavily  
built man apparently about forty five  
years of age. Inclined to stoop a little,  
the result of years of heavy labor, he  
peered out at one from beneath his shag-  
gy eyebrows with eyes as blue and  
roughish as a happy schoolboy's.

Bailey (for that was his name) was  
known to every dweller in the two cities.  
His ready wit furnished his friends with  
many a laugh, while his many uninten-  
tional bon-mots will live in the memory  
of the townspeople for many a year to  
come. It is told of Bailey that one day  
while in a local drug store he approach-  
ed a well-known physician who was  
standing near and asked him in a loud  
voice what he would charge to go and

see his (Bailey's) wife, who was sick.  
The doctor, at a month's price, whereupon  
Bailey exclaimed: "Huh! I can give a first-  
class doctor for that."  
Bailey had a very large family, his  
wife and eldest daughter "worked out,"  
and consequently their housekeeping  
was of the crudest kind imaginable. A  
man wishing to hire Bailey to do some  
work, drove up to Bailey's door at din-  
ner time and was urged to stop to din-  
ner. He did so and afterwards describ-  
ed his experience. A pine table was  
placed in the middle of the room sur-  
rounded by children of all ages and sizes.  
In the center of the table the "missus"  
placed a large "dish-pan" or bread-raiser  
filled with milk and into which she  
broke dozen after dozen of common  
crackers. Each diner now being armed  
with a good-sized table spoon proceeded  
to "dip in" as Bailey put it and in less  
time than it takes to tell it the pan was  
empty and dinner was at an end.

Another eccentric fellow, whose name  
was Herman, lived in a thriving shoe  
town in Massachusetts. About forty  
years of age at the time of which I write  
Herman was almost constantly bemoan-  
ing the cruel fate which compelled him  
to remain a bachelor. I will not weary  
you with a long recital of his various  
hops and mishaps but as I have men-  
tioned him I must relate just one anec-  
dote of poor, good natured, simpleminded  
Herman. To begin with, he had in his  
years been a regular buyer of all the  
matrimonial papers to be found in the  
city and finally concluded to advertise  
for a wife himself.  
In due course of time the answers be-  
gan to come in and Herman was in an  
ecstasy of delight. He sought advice  
from every one who would stop to listen  
and among the others I was of course  
appealed to. There were letters from  
widows and grandmothers, old maids  
and matrons and girls who had not as  
yet left school. The one of Herman's  
choice, however, was a girl from Wool-  
wich. She was evidently a young lady  
of education and refinement, and was  
very anxious that the fact of her having  
begun a correspondence with a perfect  
stranger should not lead any one to  
think her bold or in any way immoral.  
Herman could not eat or sleep until  
he had written and sent his photograph  
and also requested her to write to his  
pastor in regard to his moral character  
and his industrious disposition. After  
waiting for about a fortnight Herman  
received a letter from the Woolwich lady  
in which she stated that she had the re-  
ceipt of his letter and portrait she had  
been thrown from her carriage and  
broken both legs and her left arm and  
was also so severely injured internally  
that it would be impossible for her to  
think of getting married. Poor Her-  
man (he was subject to fits) wept and  
tore his hair and kissed her picture until  
he fell to the floor in a fit, which lasted  
him for hours.

It was afterwards ascertained that the  
girl had written to the clergyman Her-  
man referred to and the good man had  
told the young lady that Herman was  
illiterate and shiftless, and so she drop-  
ped her correspondence with Herman,  
and Herman is a bachelor still.

I was over in Turner, last fall, and  
made the acquaintance of John W.—  
John is a character known far and near,  
as well as Mrs. John, and many a freiside  
is enlivened of nights, this winter, with  
the tales of John's adventures. When the  
government called for troops, time of  
the Spanish war, John went to the re-  
cruiting office, after much bragging to  
be a soldier. He came back looking  
serious and was presently asked if he  
had enlisted. "Nope," said John, "sum-  
p'n'er matter 'ith my head," and passing  
his hand neatly across his forehead,  
"Compus meutus they called it," said  
John.

"When I was prostrated with grip and  
my heart and nerves were in bad shape,  
Dr. Miles' Nerve and Heart Cure gave  
me new life and health."—Mrs. Geo.  
Colie, Elgin, Ills.

# BLUE STORES

New Spring Hats  
New Spring Shirts  
New Spring Neckwear

New Shapes, New Colors, and up-to-date in every way. Call and see them.  
We are continuing our MARK DOWN BARGAIN SALE of Winter Wearing  
Apparel. We'll have Ulster and Overcoat weather for the next two months.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on Boys' Cape Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers.

NORWAY—F. H. NOYES CO.—SOUTH PARIS

WM. C. LEAVITT WM. C. LEAVITT

Has a few Has the best

Delphos Oil Cans  
Hazelkine  
Axe Handles

These cans are made of the best qual-  
ity galvanized steel. The pump is de-  
tachable and repairable. You can pump  
till you are gray and bald headed but  
you cannot run the lamp over. Any  
one with half an eye would not take  
any other can free if they could buy a  
Delphos. The price is \$1.50, 5 gallon;  
\$1.25, 3 gallon.

WM. C. LEAVITT, WM. C. LEAVITT,

NORWAY, MAINE. NORWAY, MAINE.

# RUBBER PRICES ARE SMASHED

The trust has broken the price on all kinds of Rubber Foot-  
wear. They caught us with a large stock on hand. It is very bad  
for us but good for you. We have reduced the price of every pair  
of rubbers in the store. We will mention only a few of the lines,  
but remember all the lines are cut in the same proportion.

Men's Rubber Boots,	former price,	\$3 50	now	\$3 00
" " "	"	3 25	"	2 75
" " "	"	1 65	"	1 40
" " "	"	1 50	"	1 25
" " "	"	2 50	"	2 00
" " "	"	1 75	"	1 40
" " "	"	2 00	"	1 65
" " "	"	1 75	"	1 40
" " "	"	1 50	"	1 25
" " "	"	1 50	"	1 25
" " "	"	1 35	"	1 00
" " "	"	85	"	50
" " "	"	85	"	75

And so on through the whole rubber stock, everything is cut, and remember  
we have without doubt more rubbers in our store than any 2 store in the County.  
Our goods are all new and the best quality. Our clearance sale also continues.  
Our store is full of genuine bargains. You positively cannot afford to buy else-  
where. Come and see for yourselves. Yours truly,

SMILEY SHOE STORE, Norway, Me.

E. N. SWETT, Manager. F. W. FAUNCE, Salesman.

# V. W. HILLS,

PRACTICAL

GRADUATE OPTICIAN

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

NORWAY, MAINE.

# Satisfactory Photographs

NO USE in having your picture  
taken unless the result is satis-  
factory. We aim to satisfy our  
patrons in every particular.  
Judging by results, we have  
succeeded. Our STUDIO is one  
of the best in Maine. We have  
all the modern appliances for  
doing good work, and our prices  
are reasonable.

C. B. PIKE,

COTTAGE STUDIO,

NORWAY, MAINE.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

OXFORD, ss. Norway, January 26, A. D. 1901.  
We, the undersigned, having been duly ap-  
pointed by the Honorable Addison E. Her-  
dick, Judge of Probate within and of said county,  
Commissioners to receive and decide upon the  
claims of the creditors of Sarah L. Pottle, late  
of Norway, in said county, deceased, whose es-  
tate has been represented insolvent, hereby  
give notice accordingly to the order of the  
said Judge of Probate, that six months from  
the date of the said order, to-wit: of January 1, A. D.  
1901, have been allowed to said creditors to pre-  
sent and prove their claims, and that we will  
attend to the duty assigned us at the Municipal  
Court Room in Norway, in said county, on Sat-  
urday, the second day of March, A. D. 1901, and  
on Saturday, the thirteenth day of July, 1901, at  
ten of the clock in the forenoon of each of said  
days.  
HERRIK C. DAVIS, Commissioner.  
5-7 CHARLES G. MASON, Commissioner.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for As-  
similating the Food and Regula-  
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-  
ness and Rest. Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
NOT NARCOTIC.

Fac-Simile Signature of  
J. C. Atkinson  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have  
Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of  
J. C. Atkinson

In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**—One year \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents; when paid in advance.

**ADVERTISING:**—Business and legal advertisements inserted at reasonable rates, and according to space and position occupied.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS:**—Parties wishing the postoffice address of their paper changed must send us both the old and new address.

Business specials and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address: F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

**Coming Events.**

Feb. 19-20—Department Encampment, G. A. R. Auburn.

Mar. 4—Annual town meeting in most Oxford County towns.

**New Advertisements.**

Don't do it—Oto Schumacher. Page 6

New goods—S. B. & Z. S. France. " 8

Nice picture—Beck's Bazar. " 8

Tuner and repairer—B. A. Libby. " 8

Cure la grippe—Noyes Drug Store. " 8

Pure paint—Wm. C. Leavitt. " 8

Cooking extracts—J. C. Chase. " 8

Money and papers lost. " 8

Leads them all—Ernest P. Parlin. " 8

Calvin G. Gordon of Lovell has his pension increased, \$14.

Bethel to Lakeside, N. H. Leave Bethel daily except Sunday on arrival of train but not later than 11.30 a. m.; arrive at Lakeside in 8 hours and 5 minutes.

Leave North Newry daily except Sunday at 11.45 a. m.; arrive at Bethel by 2.50 p. m. May 1 to October 31.

Leave North Newry daily except Sunday on arrival of mail, but not later than 2.52 p. m.; arrive at Lakeside in 4 hours and 30 minutes. Leave Lakeside daily except Sunday at 7 a. m.; arrive at North Newry by 11.30 a. m. November 1 to April 30.

Leave North Newry, Monday, Wednesday and Friday on arrival of mail but not later than 2.52 p. m.; arrive at Lakeside in 4 hours and 30 minutes. Leave Lakeside, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m.; arrive at North Newry by 11.30 a. m. Take effect February 11, 1901.

**SCRIBNER'S MILL.**

The grip is quite prevalent.

John Hartford is on the sick list.

Edgar L. Mayberry is on the sick list.

R. K. Morrill is just recovering from an attack of the grip.

Nial F. Hoyt has been on the sick list all winter, not able to work.

George Farnum has returned to his work after an attack of the grip.

A physician was called to see James McKenzie's little daughter Katie.

Charles F. Penley, the engineer, has had an attack of the grip and has returned to his home at South Paris.

On account of the blizzard, business has been suspended in Scarborough and the mill has not run for three days.

The veteran hunter and trapper, R. E. Martin, came down from Red Hill, Friday, the 8th, on snow shoes, to call on Henry M. Colby, and reported the snow 200 feet deep in his road.

A school improvement league has just been organized at Rumford Center with 17 members, and elected the following officers: President, Merle F. Burgess; Vice-President, Nellie M. Burgess; Secretary, S. Rowena Graham; Treasurer, Walter W. Small.

Scrubner's Mill is a new industry recently located in Rumford, about two miles above Rumford Center on the Andover road, on land leased of Nial F. Hoyt. This mill is for the purpose of manufacturing long lumber, spoolstrips, dowsels and shooks, and gives employment to from twenty to twenty-five men and ten horses. Rufus K. Morrill and Charlie Roes of Norway have taken the contract to cut and haul all the lumber to the mill. After it is manufactured, they are to deliver it to the station at Rumford Falls.

**EAST WATERFORD.**

Pride Bros. have two disabled team horses.

Ellsworth Field and wife have gone home to South Paris.

Roy Johnson has purchased another horse for his cream route.

A measles scare came to town, Saturday. Timely caution will be observed, thereby hoping to prevent a general epidemic.

Swollen limbs and indigestion has nearly become epidemic among horses. A change of feed to warm bran mash and a thorough dosing with condition powders will generally make all right in a few days.

Ed Frisbee of Bridgton was in town, Tuesday, with a fine horse and watch dog. The dog was purchased by George Hilton. The horse, though to our mind the more desirable of the two, failed to find a purchaser.

Millett Bros. find two trips a day to Devil's Pulpit Mountain rather too hard for their teams, so they have reduced it to one and one-half trips, managing shrewdly as did the man in the middle, who transported the fox, goose and corn across the river.

Dowel turning has commenced at the lower mill. Steam power is used at present. The immense amount of lumber being brought in indicates that a larger engine must be employed to help out the water power furnished by the annual spring freshet.

Through the recent and protracted blizzard we have not failed to receive our mail on time. Mr. Charles has proved himself a plucky fellow. If thundering down he always comes out right side up, and hastens on without a murmur as if nothing had happened.

**NORTHWEST ALBANY.**

Prescott P. Bennett has been laid up with a cut foot.

Moody Scribner went to Gorham, Saturday, on business.

Edward Mason was out from camp, Sunday, to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Edwin Rolfe had the bad luck to get one of his horses out quite badly, last week. The wound was dressed.

Edwin Rolfe and brother George have been cutting pine on what is called the Meadows for G. P. Bean of Bethel.

Duncan McLeod has gone to West Bethel with his brother. They are hauling back from this place to West Bethel.

**ANDOVER.**

Rev. J. A. Waterworth and Lincoln Dresser returned from Portland on Monday p. m.

The Methodist sewing bee met, last week, Wednesday, with Mrs. John Sweet on Upton street.

Emma Stevens of Norway is improving, and as soon as able to take the journey will go to Boston for a time.

Charles Farrington passed away on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 6 o'clock p. m. He had a paralytic shock, some time before, and never rallied.

Mrs. Hiram Abbott has returned to her home in South Andover. She has been with her sister, Mrs. Howard Lane of West Paris, who had a compound fracture of the leg.

Joel Hutchins of Rumford Point passed away on Friday, Feb. 1st. Mr. H. had been ill with pneumonia for some days, and his wife was lying dangerously ill at the same time from the same cause.

The Universalist circle met at George Abbott's residence, evening, Jan. 29. The weather was cold and the traveling bad, so there was not so large an attendance as expected. A very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott are hospitable and cordial in their home.

Wednesday evening, there was a social given in the town hall by the Y. P. S. C. E., this being the 20th anniversary of the founding of the society and the 10th anniversary of its organization here. A geographical contest was held. Twenty questions on a slip of paper was handed to each contestant and corresponding numbers given each lady. After the gentleman should find his corresponding number, the couple were to go to sup on the floor, after which the questions were handed in. Lloyd Barnes received the prize, having answered the greatest number of questions correctly. Helen Arnold received the booby prize. An orchestra furnished music. An address by the pastor, an original poem by Lucretia Pratt, reading by Helen Waterworth and H. A. Howard. There was a very large attendance and receipts surpassed the most sanguine expectations. The money will be used to buy new singing books for the society.

Sunday morning, Feb. 3, about 8.30 o'clock, we heard the church bell and immediately concluded it was a fire alarm, as going to the door we discovered the hotel kept by Albert Thomas was in flames. Men, women and children ran to the scene. It was impossible to save the buildings, and they immediately set to work to clear the house and barn. Most of the furniture in the lower part was saved. The creatures in the barn were saved. It was thought that the town hall must go, and they cleared the library rooms of books and valuables, but the wind veered to another quarter and it was saved. Also Wm. Cushman's house was thought to go. A strong wind was blowing from the west, which veered to the east; therefore the town hall and Mr. Cushman's house were saved. Even the bowling alley and the house, which are directly behind the barn, escaped. Mr. Thomas was insured and, we understand, may rebuild in the near future. Mr. Thomas has the sympathy of the whole community, as he is a most obliging landlord and ready to assist his neighbors in every emergency.

**NORWAY CENTER.**

Frank Davis spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Prescott.

The drifts on the Morrill road measure the eight feet in some places, not having been broken out, this winter.

Breaking out the roads in this vicinity has become monotonous as well as useless. The roads fill in as fast as they are broken out.

Henry White of Noble's Corner has not been through to Norway since Monday. At last accounts his little daughter was gaining very little, if at all.

Now is the time for those people who, like Mark Tapley, "come out strong" against the preservation of forests, to take a good long drive out into the country and see how great a benefit to all would be to let the trees grow where it is not absolutely necessary to cut them down.

A. H. Wallace had a trying experience, Saturday evening. Returning from his day's work in the shop and having finished his trading, he was captured in a large, deep drift near Alvin Brown.

He succeeded in righting the sleigh and of the gentleman who accompanied him for the purpose, and pushed his journey afoot. Upon arriving at home, he found to his dismay that he had lost his pocketbook and all that it contained in money and papers of value.

There will be a sociable at the vestry of the Center church, Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

The Norway Center school celebrated Lincoln's birthday, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12. Sixteen visitors were present. The following program was duly carried out:

Sayings of Lincoln..... School Song—Abraham Lincoln..... Besse B. Towne

Recitation—Abraham Lincoln..... Annie Whitehouse

Two Stories of Lincoln..... Annie Whitehouse

Story—Lincoln's Life—written and read by..... Annie Whitehouse

Recitation—Lincoln's Life—written and read by..... Annie Whitehouse

March and flag drill.....

Singing—America and Lincoln, the Pride of the Story of Lincoln..... School Song.....

A group of pictures had lately been put up in the schoolroom, and Lincoln's rated with flags. The company broke up, each seeming to feel it a happy thought in celebrating Feb. 12.

"Grip made me very weak and nerve-ache. Mr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nerve Pills gave me quick relief."—Mrs. Clarinda Butler, W. Wheeling, O.

**HARTFORD.**

Fred Bartlett is sick with the grip.

D. A. Corliss is suffering with a very lame knee.

Lewis Childs is helping Fred Bartlett with his chores.

Bertha Higgins is at work for a Mr. Robinson in Sumner.

Many of the roads are still impassable from the last week's snows and blows, applies for Cummings and will commence, Wednesday, on the large lot Ralph Morrill recently bought of Geo. Brown.

**NORTH WATERFORD.**

The Ladies' Circle will give a supper and entertainment on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19 at the vestry.

**LOVELL CENTER.**

Little Alice Eastman is still very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Hatch and Walter Fox and wife attended the Governor's reception at Norway.

W. O. Brown is calling on the people with samples of wall paper. He has a good assortment to select from.

The people from out of town who came to St. McKen's funeral were his son from Illinois, brother from Bangor, a nephew from Cumberland Mills and a child from Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Cushman started to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Salmon McKen, last Tuesday, during the big blow. They got into a large drift, broke their sleigh and harness and had to return home. Last week was the only wind-blow of the season but this is enough for a long time as it has blown for four days.

West Palmer's work and blacksmith shop caught fire, last Tuesday. He and his wife were away attending a funeral. By the prompt action of the family and a new sleigh, which he had finished painting that day, were removed and no damage done to any of them but the bellows which were quite badly burned.

**Samuel Knight.**

Samuel Knight, aged nearly 74 years, an old resident and native of Peru, died on Feb. 1st. He was the son of Merrill Knight known as the bear hunter. The deceased came of a family of six children, four sons and two daughters grown up. Of this family but one, a son, William L., is yet living at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. Knight has been a farmer the most of his life. For several years before the war he was in the employ of a lumber company saving long lumber in Minnesota. He was married to a daughter of a planter on colored men down South.

Merrill Knight, the grandfather of the deceased, was one of the original proprietors of the town; he first came here from the vicinity of Westbrook or Falden, with his wife and three sons. The sons named of the three generations of this family lived and died here.

W. F. Small is improving a little in health, although he has not been out much.

Fred Kilgore has moved his family from J. B. Smith's house to an upstairs room in A. B. Frost's.

Quite a number of people throughout the town are having something even worse than a bad cold and many think it is la grippe visiting us again. He will not be a very welcome visitor.

**Mrs. L. A. Powers** is still confined to the house.

Harry Powers is hauling birch for Fred Kilgore.

Amos Frost is quite sick at this writing with la grippe.

The wind-blow of last week prevented our getting any mail, the most of the week, and although our stage driver is very persevering yet he could not get through the snowdrifts from Tuesday night till Sunday morning.

News came, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Knapp of the death of their daughter Sadie, who was living in Florida, this winter. She leaves a husband, John David, and little son besides a large circle of friends here to mourn her loss.

**EAST HIRAM.**

A public library is being talked up. We wish the move much success.

Mrs. Winnie Stuart of Deering was the guest of her father, Frank Tibbetts, last Sunday.

Wilson Sanborn and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Cyrus Wentworth.

Mrs. Leander Batchelder, formerly of Hiram, but now of Woburn, Mass., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. George Wilbur, who has been visiting her father and relatives in this place, has returned to her home in Boston.

Rev. J. G. W. Herold, Jessie Kimball and Ethel Martin attended the Christian Endeavor convention throughout the entire session.

A very quiet wedding occurred at the home of E. K. Hanson, Feb. 4, the contracting parties being A. F. Bradbury of Denmark and Lizzie Watson of Hiram.

Mrs. S. A. Richardson, G. P. C. was deputized to install the officers of Saco Valley Assembly, P. S., Saturday, Feb. 9. Following is list of officers:

G. C.—Mrs. P. Young.

Reading—Abraham Lincoln..... Besse B. Towne

Recitation—Abraham Lincoln..... Annie Whitehouse

Two Stories of Lincoln..... Annie Whitehouse

Story—Lincoln's Life—written and read by..... Annie Whitehouse

Recitation—Lincoln's Life—written and read by..... Annie Whitehouse

March and flag drill.....

Singing—America and Lincoln, the Pride of the Story of Lincoln..... School Song.....

A group of pictures had lately been put up in the schoolroom, and Lincoln's rated with flags. The company broke up, each seeming to feel it a happy thought in celebrating Feb. 12.

"Grip made me very weak and nerve-ache. Mr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nerve Pills gave me quick relief."—Mrs. Clarinda Butler, W. Wheeling, O.

**HARTFORD.**

Fred Bartlett is sick with the grip.

D. A. Corliss is suffering with a very lame knee.

Lewis Childs is helping Fred Bartlett with his chores.

Bertha Higgins is at work for a Mr. Robinson in Sumner.

Many of the roads are still impassable from the last week's snows and blows, applies for Cummings and will commence, Wednesday, on the large lot Ralph Morrill recently bought of Geo. Brown.

**NORTH WATERFORD.**

The Ladies' Circle will give a supper and entertainment on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19 at the vestry.

**DENMARK.**

There are many sick in town.

Two men of the "Holy Ghost and Us" society were here the past week.

Ahban Bradbury went to Hiram last week and brought home a new wife, Miss Watson, daughter of Jefferson Watson.

Mattie Richardson, who has worked this winter at Bridgton village, has returned home for a two weeks' vacation.

Arthur Richardson, who was arrested at Fryeburg recently, arrived home Wednesday of last week having secured bonds till court.

Dr. Brown went to Sebago Saturday. Fred Bean, wife and child came up to Fernand Witham's, Friday, went to Bridgton Saturday, and returned home Sunday morning.

A. H. Witham has been sick with the grip. Kind neighbors helped his wife stable chores. She had the store to attend, house work to do and wait on Mr. Witham and give all medicines.

Wm. Cutler and wife, who have been visiting at Limington, came up and stopped at Fernand Witham's Saturday night and went through to Bridgton Sunday, where they are spending the winter with their daughter.

Mrs. George Lord left her home at West Denmark, after some trouble about the filling of a lantern, walked all night and was found the next morning at Cornish with her clothes wet and frozen. She was taken in and cared for at Mr. Hutchins'. A party came for her and took her home.

As Witham Nason of the north part of the town was coming down Moose pond, Monday, with his horse and sleds to the mill after a load of grain. While going through the narrow his horse broke in and having no one to help the horse was drowned. Value of the horse about \$50. The water course Saturday and the fall of water had probably weakened the ice.

**WEST BETHEL.**

Arthur Buxton is at work for E. G. Waples.

Edith Grover is stopping a few days with Mrs. Loxton.

George Grover does not gain as fast as people wish he might.

Ernest Rollins is at work in the mill. He is a good boy to work.

Frank Kendall and wife visited at South Paris a short time ago.

Mrs. Leon Tyler has got home from the hospital and seems to be gaining.

The mill did not run a part of last week on account of some of the men being sick.

Carrie Goodnow went to Gorham, N. H., last Sunday to care for sick ones in her son's family.

J. S. Mason has sold his place, which has been occupied some time by his son, Herbert, to Roy Grover.

Mrs. H. B. Harden has been to Bethel for a few days caring for her daughter, Bessie Martin, who has been sick with the grip.

Elmer Briggs is night operator at this station. Mrs. Albert Davis and daughter of Woodfords are here a few weeks to visit her mother and sister.

Mrs. Mary M. Bell, who has been visiting her daughter at Hastings, has returned home. Misses Edwards attended to the household duties in her absence.

Nathaniel Porter Ordway, a member of the New Hampshire legislature at Concord, is a brother of Lyander Ordway of this village and Alvin Ordway of Denmark.

**NORTH FRYEBURG.**

Mrs. Gertrude Giles of Whitefield was in town, Saturday.

A few from Stow attended the circle, Wednesday evening.

Only a few from this place went to the oyster supper and entertainment at the Harbor, Tuesday evening.

Cora Wissell and Roy Sturdivant, who work at the corn factory, have both been on the sick list, but have again resumed work this week.

Mrs. V. H. Johnson has been making a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Kimball of Oakdale, whose health is somewhat impaired.

One day last week V. H. Johnson hauled to the station at Fryeburg, a distance of nine miles, fifty hundred of bark, returning with forty hundred of phosphate at night. Pretty good day's work, considering the roads, after the storm and windblow.

The circle entertained by Mrs. Irving Mayberry and Harriet Webb, last Wednesday evening at the home of the former, was a success in every particular. Notwithstanding the storm of the day previous and the drifted roads some eighty or ninety were present. The supper was fine. The orange tree was a very pretty feature of the evening's program. The doctor's office after removing the large corner gave them a good sized room for dancing while the good sized card tables. The entertainment gave them ten dollars and a half clear of expenses. Quite a help on their hall fund.

**WILSON'S MILLS.**

K. S. Bean is chopping for Guy Brooks. Parley Flint has gone to work for Carl Wright.

No mail here for several days after Feb. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flint have gone to Colebrook.

The schoolmates of Mae Fox, twelve in number, gave her a surprise birthday party Feb. 1st, it being her twelfth birthday.

Mrs. R. A. Story went to D. C. Ben-blocked roads and bitter cold did not return till Saturday.

Will Hart and son, Lester, started for Milan, Friday, to attend lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F., but got only as far as Errol the first day.

"My heart was badly affected by an attack of grip and I suffered intense agony until I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It made me a well man."

**DIXFIELD CENTRE.**

A good many are sick with bad colds and pneumonia.

As the roads were not broken out all the way, Weston and Wilmer Holman returned to Wilton Academy, last Monday, by rail, going around by Livermore Falls. We have been breaking out roads for the last three or four days and got everything about right again.

**In Regard to Scrofula.**

It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten.

And yet it may develop so slowly as to cause little, if any, disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

A hundred and one things aggravate it, among them being want of proper exercise, too much heat or cold, impure air, unwholesome food, bad water—whatever tends to vitiate the fluids and relax the solids.

Common indications of it are buncles, abscesses, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, paleness, nervousness, wasting, and general debility.

It affected the eyes and caused a running sore on the head of Grace Goodwin, of West Franklin, Maine, who, at eighteen years of age, testified that she had been entirely cured of it by Hood's Sarsaparilla, when other medicines had failed to do her any good whatever.

It exhibited itself in sores on the face and neck of the son of Mrs. Etta Washburn, of Kennebunk, Maine, and in buncles under the



### Among Maine Law Makers.

By Mr. Hammond of Paris, act establishing the annual salary of the sheriff of Oxford county at \$350.

By Mr. Prince of Oxford, bill, an act to prohibit fishing in Pleasant pond and its outlets, situated in Sumner, Oxford county.

Bill, an act to prohibit fishing in Pleasant pond and its inlets situated in Sumner, Oxford county, came from the Senate, read once and referred to the committee on inland fisheries and game under the suspension of the rules. In the House the rules were suspended and the bill was referred to the committee on inland fisheries and game in concurrence.

Passed to be enacted, an act to amend Section 2 of Chapter 170 of the Private and Special Laws of 1897, entitled an act creating the Fryeburg Village Fire Corporation.

An act to amend Chapter 365 of the Private and Special Laws of 1893, in relation to the Rumford Falls Light and Water Co.

A bill was introduced to incorporate the Bridgton Water Co.

By Mr. Pettengill of Rumford—bill, an act to incorporate the Bethel Sewer Company. (Received under a suspension of the rules.)

By Mr. Stearns of Oxford—remonstrance of Aaron B. Noyes and 87 others against recommitment.

### EAST OTISFIELD.

Mrs. S. D. Johnson is on the sick list. Chester B. Jordan has gone to Massachusetts to work.

Clarence Scribner and wife were at S. D. Johnson's, Sunday.

Hazel, little daughter of Fred Stone, has been very sick with the croup, the past week.

Florence Hayes from Oxford spent last Sunday and Monday with her friend, Mrs. M. C. Kemp.

John S. Brawn has returned from Massachusetts, where he has been at work for the past six months.

On account of the storm of last Monday and Tuesday, James Cook, our stage driver, could not make his trip to Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday.

### SOUTH RUMFORD.

Mrs. Bessey is better, as well as all the other grip victims.

Dr. J. F. Putnam, who carries the mail from Zircon to Rumford Falls, missed four trips, last week, and the cream collector missed two trips.

True Thurston is failing and it is very hard to take care of him, as he suffers a great deal of pain and is very restless. Although over eighty years of age this is the first time he has ever had to lie in bed any length of time.

### BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Gracie Skillings Walker was at her old home, over Sunday.

Will Jones has returned from Boston and is working in the mill.

The boys in camp who were sick with the grip colds are all back at work once more.

Mrs. Sadie Haskell has returned from a five weeks visit to friends in Worcester and Providence.

Ten new members were installed in the first and second degrees in Crooked River Grange at their last meeting.

There was no mail here from Tuesday till Friday, last week, and there are many roads in this vicinity that are not yet shoveled through.

### More Than He Wanted.



Tramp (with black tie)—Did yer get anything from the widow, Casey?

Tramp (with black eye)—Yes, I got the widow's might—King.

### The Kind They Want.

"And didn't the man you lynched for horse stealing say anything?" he asked of the westerner.

"Not a word."

"But you gave him time?"

"Oh, yes; but, you see, he was a mute. That's the kind we always hang if possible, as it saves all talk and gits him planted the sooner."

### Most Unsatisfactory.

"It is pitiful for old Lusher talk when he is intoxicated," said the sympathetic person.

"Yes, indeed," agreed the individual who reads fanciful stories. "Yes, indeed. He does not speak with the correct dialect of intoxication at all."—Baltimore American.

### Wherein His Proverb Failed.

"We can accomplish nothing in this world," said the man who was given to moralizing, "until the crooked is made straight."

"Well," replied the other, who was of convivial habit, "of course you would except the corkscrew."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Workaday World.

"Then you place industry before genius?"

"Yes; industry can get along without genius, but genius can't get along without industry."—Detroit Free Press.

### After the Honeymoon.

The Friend—So it was in Cincinnati that you met your fate?

The More or Less Recently Married One—My fate! Worse than that! I met my finish—Indianapolis Press.

### Saved.

"Mrs. Pendee has suffered a great loss through the death of her husband."

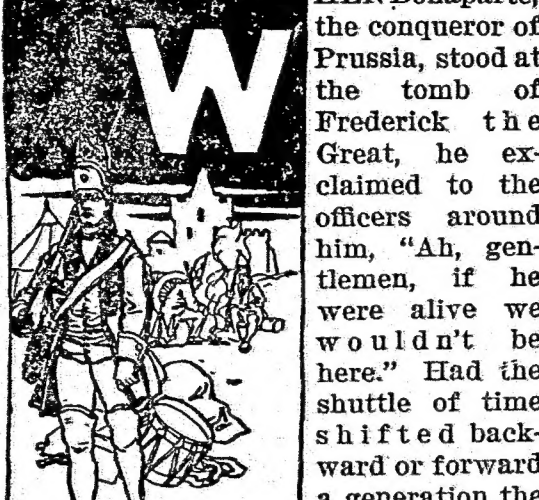
"Yes; but fortunately the loss is fully covered by insurance."—Philadelphia North American.

## A KING AND A SWORD

FREDERICK THE GREAT, THE WAR-RIOR PRINCE.

A Coward In His First Battle—Always Outnumbered, Yet Won Great Victories—At War With Women, He Preferred Death to Defeat.

(Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.)



W HEN Bonaparte, the conqueror of Prussia, stood at the tomb of Frederick the Great, he exclaimed to the officers around him, "Ah, gentlemen, if he were alive we wouldn't be here." Had the shuttle of time shifted backward or forward a generation the great Corsican would indeed have found a doubtless sword than his own, bearing the road when he sounded the battle cry, "On to Berlin!"

Like Napoleon, Frederick the Great was a man of destiny. At first a despised and buffeted princeling, he became the life and soul of martial Prussia. At times an outcast, then a prisoner with the shadow of the gallows over him, the life of the heir to the throne from the age of 18 to 22 was one to test the fiber even of a scion of royalty.

After a reconciliation with his father Frederick led a life of seclusion and study until called to reign. He was then 28 years old and at once set to work to overturn the opinions of the wise men of Europe as to what would happen with a scholar and a rhapsodist on the throne. The old king had left a good treasury and 70,000 of the finest troops in the world. In a short time the emperor of Germany died and the young king of Prussia saw his chance.

He first dispatched an ambassador to Vienna, offering to the young Austrian queen, Maria Theresa, the support of Prussia for her husband, Francis I, as emperor and a large treasure if in exchange Austria would allow Prussia to annex the province of Silesia, on its southern borders. The ambassador had barely passed from sight when the young king, in the prime of manhood, marched into Silesia at the head of 40,000 men and in a six weeks' campaign overran the territory.

The offer to Maria Theresa was rejected, for Silesia had been under Austrian control a hundred years. Not a single court in Europe but resented the audacity of the "parvenu king." England sent to Vienna the amount of gold Frederick had offered, and it was rumored that Austria, England, Poland and Russia would combine to carve up Prussia.

Only one stronghold in Silesia had held out against the Prussians. This was the region around Glogau and Neisse. Frederick brought to the field 20,000 more soldiers and was about to storm Neisse when he learned that an Austrian army was marching to raise the siege. With 20,000 troops he fell upon the Austrians blocked by snow at the village of Mollwitz. He failed to surprise the camp or he would have destroyed the enemy at a blow.

The Austrians were in line to meet the Prussian attack and in one impetuous charge routed Frederick's cavalry, the king fleeing with it over 30 miles. But, while the king went to the rear, his stout soldiers fought on, resisting, one after another, five charges of their exultant foe. These were the incomparable fighting machines bequeathed to Frederick, and they never for a moment wavered. That night they bivouacked on the red dened field, with the Austrians in flight.

Mollwitz settled the fate of Silesia, but Frederick stood before the world a personal coward as well as a royal conqueror. Privately he gave as his reasons for making war "ambition, interest and the desire to make people talk about me." His cowardice was the talk of a day, for the shrewd eyes of Europe saw that the Prussian army itself was invincible. Alliances were sought on every side, but Frederick turned from them all. Assuming an air of thoughtfulness and frivolity he matured still deeper plans of conquest. Even Voltaire could not penetrate his secrets. Writing of him at the time the great Frenchman called him a little man, pale and thin. Generally his complexion was sallow, for he suffered much with ague. When the death of the emperor awoke him from lethargy, he lay in bed with fever, but immediately sprang up, and the fever left him. During his campaigns he arose at 4 o'clock and kept the saddle all day. One campaign to steal a march on the Austrians he covered 700 miles in a single week and on another did not close his eyes for six nights.

The year following Mollwitz found Frederick in the field again, pushing on through Moravia toward Vienna. With the help of France and Saxony this country had been torn from Austria. The Austrians with unusual energy tried to cut the Prussian column off from the French at Prague. With 30,000 men the impetuous king fell upon the Austrians and after four hours of the fiercest battle, in which he regained the honor lost at Mollwitz, drove the enemy from the field, leaving 7,000 killed and wounded.

As a result of the victory of Chotusitz Silesia was ceded to Prussia and Frederick at once cut loose from France. He declared that he would rest from war and attend to the affairs of his kingdom. But the armies of Maria Theresa defeated the French and the valorous queen threatened to retake Silesia from Frederick. At the head of an army he again marched toward Vienna, but in spite of his courage and energy came near defeat. He confessed to numerous blunders and in the time of danger the French in turn deserted him in the field. But the king was undaunted. He wrote to Berlin

just before the decisive battle of Hohenfriedburg: "I toil night and day to improve our situation. The soldiers will do their duty. If needs be we must fight we will do it like men driven desperate."

At Hohenfriedburg Frederick marshaled 70,000 against 75,000 Austrians and Saxons. The battle lasted 15 hours and the Prussian trophies were 37 standards, 68 cannon and 7,000 prisoners. The enemy lost besides 9,000 killed and wounded. This victory the atheistical king attributed to the help of God. At the outset he had refused to bring the name of deity into the quarrels of men. Within six months the Prussians won two more victories, and the treaty of Dresden sealed Silesia to Frederick, who in turn gave his allegiance to Francis I as emperor of Germany.

Frederick laid down the sword with the reputation of being the greatest general of the world. All Europe feared him as it later did Napoleon. His greatest trial and his greatest triumph were to come. Throughout all his reign, even in the enemy's country, he had remained light of heart, beguiling the moments with fets, display and enjoyment. This was to dazzle the world. The king slept on a pallet and in off hours his intimates forgot he wore a crown.

After ten years of peace an alliance of Austria, France, Russia, Poland and Sweden was formed to fall upon Prussia from all directions and carve it into slices. Prussia could get together 200,000 soldiers, and the allies mustered 600,000. At the first blow France rushed 150,000 men across the border, and Russia sent down 100,000. Undaunted, Frederick set out to divide his enemies. Saxony was subject to Poland, and in one campaign the Prussians swept over it and levied troops and treasure. From Dresden the king marched on to Prague, leaving his own dominion exposed to France. Victorious at Prague, where he lost 7,000 men and his best general, he turned back against the French and at Rossbach routed 33,000 with a loss of only 500.

The war lasted seven years, and during that time Frederick did not see his own capital. He fought battles after battle in Bohemia, in Saxony and in Prussia, always outnumbered at least two to one. Rossbach was a Waterloo for the French. Frederick's force was less than half that of the enemy, and he only put one division into action. One month later he attacked 80,000 Austrians at Leuthen with only 30,000.



Prussians, captured a force as large as his own, with 130 cannon and 50 standards, relieved Berlin, but did not enter it, and then marched east to meet the hosts of the czar.

The bloodiest battle of the whole war was fought at Zorndorf between 37,000 Prussians and 60,000 Russians. The fighting was hard to band, for Frederick ordered no quarter in retaliation for the brutalities of the invaders. The Russians left 19,000 victims on the field and fled from Prussia. The night before this battle the king passed hours criticizing and amending the poetry of Rousseau.

Three years of marvelous success, and the tide turned. Disaster followed disaster, but the then hearted Frederick had no thought of sliding to his foes. At Kunersdorf his army was routed, leaving Berlin exposed to the Russians. Spurred to desperation in the fight, Frederick led the charge in person and three times his horse was killed under him. At one crisis he invited death by the enemy's bullets. He had given up his cause as lost, but refused to surrender. Death would have been welcome.

After the battle the king rallied his broken line and bloodied the road to Berlin. But fortune was only temporary. The Russians took Berlin, and Frederick was like a hunted hare. England deserted him. The Pompadour in Paris and Catherine II in St. Petersburg joined their personal hatred to the loftier anger of Maria Theresa. There was nothing left but a hopeless fight to the death. He was a general without troops, a king without a capital or means, a monarch without a friend. Savagely he fought on, winning battles where genius and courage had played and losing only when mobbed by invincible foes. Finally Russia withdrew, and France declared herself neutral. This was at the very time when Frederick's cause was most desperate, but his enemies had had enough of it. Maria Theresa at last yielded Silesia for good, and Frederick returned to Berlin the greatest soldier of his time and the king of the poorest country on earth. Bravely he set to work and gave the remaining 23 years of his life to making a state, armed at all points. He was left in peace, for Europe did not dare tempt from its sheath the sword of Hohenfriedburg and Rossbach.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Mrs. Kruger has a horror of railway trains. She refused to witness the arrival and departure of the first trains which established the service in Pretoria. Last year, however, Oom Paul persuaded her to take her first journey behind the iron horse.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Glanned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The greatest thought which can engage the human mind is that mortal man can become a companion of the infinite God.—Rev. J. W. Brockway, Presbyterian, Slatings, Pa.

Convictions.

The great trouble with men today is the lack of strong, positive, life compelling convictions.—Rev. W. B. Thorp, Congregationalist, Chicago.

A Reality.

We men and women can make the sovereignty of love and the reign of justice a reality.—Rev. William T. Brown, Congregationalist, Rochester.

The Jews.

Justice, mercy and brotherliness will do more to bring the Jews to Jesus than all the evangelism which Christians can put forth this side of heaven.—Rev. J. Clayton Yonker, Methodist, Chicago.

A Full Gospel.

We preach a full gospel because the world is watching and waiting for a knowledge of the truth and something that will encourage, cheer, comfort and strengthen.—Rev. Marion Crossley, Universalist, Indianapolis.

A True Christian.

This is to be a true Christian—to know Jesus as a Saviour and to know him as a personal friend and thus to win the grandest of all titles, "the friend of God."—Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Miller, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

Man's Return to the Body.

I do not believe that man will ever return to this body at some future judgment day. This erroneous and unsatisfactory notion is contrary alike to nature and the plain teaching of Holy Scripture.—Rev. F. W. Millar, Universalist, Chicago.

Age of Analysis.

This is an age of analysis. Everything is being questioned. The whole world is one vast dissecting room. Old faiths, old laws and customs are being looked into with scrutinizing care. It is an age, too, in many respects, of ambiguity.—Rev. D. C. Garrett, Episcopalian, San Francisco.

The True Unit.

The true unit within the church is not the individual, but the family. The church itself is the larger unit within which the single family finds its larger completeness. The character of the individual is normally formed and established within the family before the years of full responsibility.—Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, Congregationalist, Atlanta.

Indescribable Terrors.

When God is with us, we shall find that those indescribable terrors that come upon us with the years are robbed of their sting. If the soul still trusts in God, he will find a way and make life worth living, and we will often find that the things we dread most have no real existence.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Dunn Burrell, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

BELGIAN HARES.

Kept on the Farm in an Everyday Way For Home Use.

There has been a good deal said in the papers about Belgian hares, and there is more and more interest developed in their breeding, which is largely by those who are interested in selling stock at fancy prices; but there has been almost nothing from the everyday side of the business, according to H. E. Van Deman, who proceeds to supply this omission by the following in Rural New Yorker:

We have been keeping Belgian hares at our farm for several years just as any other animals are kept, and almost entirely for home use. We have tried to keep up the blood and think we have some good stock, but we have none that we are foolish enough to ask or pay hundreds of dollars for, or any other exorbitant price; although we have had some to weigh from eight to nine pounds each and of good style and color. We kill and eat them at any time of year, just as we do chickens or any other farm stock, and we have never kept anything that has given us less trouble and more profit. The old ones are too strongly flavored to be very good in summer and we use them only in winter, but the young ones are excellent at any time.

They will eat almost anything that is good for a cow and some things that she would not touch. Many kinds of weeds seem to suit their taste exactly. We give our rabbits the tops and scraps of garden vegetables, potatoes, sweet potatoes, apple parings, cores and almost any refuse fruits. They like grains and ground feed and fatten on it. In winter we give them prunings from the fruit trees, which they relish, and these doubtless act as a tonic, if not a food. Hay and fodder they like, but we have never tried silage. Perhaps it would be to their taste. One source of food that occurred to me is a lot of Carolina poplar trees that line the streets of the village, in the outskirts of which we live. I had known of the fondness of cattle and Indian ponies for cottonwood bark and leaves in the west, and so I tried the rabbits on the tops of these trees, which is a close relative of the western cottonwood. They ate every leaf and peeled branches as clean of bark as if it had been done with knives. We feed them chiefly on this food during the growing season and have thus turned the tops of a great many trees into good, tender meat and gave them much needed pruning. The manager of the town company talked of paying us for the job, but never did it. They will also eat the tops of silver poplar, Balm of Gilead, aspen, sassafras and many other trees and shrubs. There is no danger of poisoning them, their instinct being a safe guide as to what they should eat, unless they are starved into eating what is not good for them.

There is no need of a special house for hares, although this would perhaps often be as cheap a way to arrange for them as any other. Let the boys and girls have a chance to keep a few. They will find some place for them.

New Zealand Buys From Us.

American exports in New Zealand are rapidly increasing, especially hardware. The American firms have wisely adopted the plan which lies at the base of all successful trade of supplying what the colonies desire and not trying to force on them whatever the manufacturers wish to sell.

They will find some place for them.

but remember that cats and rats must be kept out. Inch mesh wire netting will keep them out and the young rabbits in. If kept on the ground they will dig like gophers, and the wire fence must be set two feet deep. The old bucks must be kept shut up, and the breeding does kept in separate pens. A pen 3 by 7 gives ample room for a doe and her young. Four litters can easily be raised in a year.

We have had very little disease among our hares. Dysentery from giving too much food of one kind has been the principal trouble. I like rabbit hunting, and have done much of it, but it is very handy to be able to go out any day and get a nice "try" without having to chase "Brother Cotton-tail" for miles.

The Buckwheat Crop.

Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture indicate a decrease of about 32,000 acres, or 4.8 per cent in the acreage in buckwheat as compared with last year. Of this shrinkage 22,000 acres represent the reduction in New York and Pennsylvania, which together produce about two-thirds of the total buckwheat crop of the country.

'News and Notes.

A man in a western packing company is reported to have devised a process of thrashing the feathers and every particle of down of chickens somewhat in the fashion of thrashing wheat by means of cross currents of air from electrical fans revolving at a high rate of speed. It is done in the twinkling of an eye, and is claimed to be a great improvement on hand picking.

It Has Flattering Prospects.

Attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of the Medina Gold Mining Company, and should be read by those who desire an investment in a legitimate mining enterprise. The shares are sold by the company at present for 25 cents, in order to get money to complete its mill, which is well under way. The company owns 17 gold mines of proved value by mill tests, and has developed a fine water power, which is already connected with the mill. The mines of Washington and British Columbia have yielded large returns in gold, and some of these shares have advanced to fabulous prices. Full particulars can be obtained by writing to Cole Saunders, President of the Home Office, 2 Wall street, New York, or to either of the following gentlemen who are stockholders of the company, Leslie F. Keene, 38 South street, Boston, or Hiram J. Freble, Bangor, Maine.

GREENWOOD.

Mrs. Sarah Martin is recovering slowly from her recent illness.

There is to be a sociable at Fred Cole's, next Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

Stillman Cole and wife have been visiting Mrs. Cole's people at South Paris, a few days the past week.

Mrs. I. P. Noyes has returned home from her visit at her daughter's, Mrs. W. W. Coolidge's, at Locke's Mills.

John Henry Martin and wife from Bridgton were at Wm. Martin's from Monday until Saturday, the past week.

George Gennery, who has been staying at his sister's, Mrs. Herbert Walton's, since last fall, returned to his home in Massachusetts, Monday.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, we were much saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Archie Greene of Berlin, N. H. She was sick only a few days with pneumonia. Mrs. Greene was formerly Linnie Herrick of Locke's Mills.

BIRTHS.

In Norway, Feb. 10, to the wife of J. W. Stiles, twin daughters.

In South Waterford, Feb., to the wife of Ben Pike, a son.

In Naples, to the wife of Ed. Jewett, a daughter.

In North Norway, Feb., to the wife of H. E. Hussey, a daughter.

In North Norway, Feb., to the wife of Olin B. Upton, a daughter.

In North Paris, Jan. 31, to the wife of Chas. S. Ross, a daughter.

In Sweden, Jan. 30, to the wife of Edward Scott, a daughter.

In Albany, Jan. 31, to the wife of Forest McAllister, a daughter.

In South Conway, Feb. 2, to the wife of Herbert Morton, a son.

In Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25, to the wife of Harry E. Kemp, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Byron, Feb. 3, by Henry E. Richards, esq., John H. Huston and Bertha V. House, both of Rockbury.

In South Paris, Feb. 7, by Rev. Dr. W. E. Brooks, Herbert P. Millett and Jessie S. DeBrooks, both of South Paris.

In Beecher, Feb. 7, by Rev. J. C. DeMeritt and Ardelia Mae Nadeau, both of Rumford Falls.

In Norway, Feb. 9, by Charles G. Mason, esq., Asa A. Young and Mrs. Rosa Emma Trip, both of Norway.

In East Hiram, Feb. 4, Abner F. Bradbury of Denmark and Eliza Watson of Hiram.

In Rockland, Feb. 12, Albert P. Blaisdell, formerly of Norway, and Lillian B. Gray, both of Rockland.

DEATHS.

In Hanover, Feb. 4, Charles P. Bartlett, aged 68 years, 2 months.

In Melrose, Mass., Feb., Mrs. Dolly, widow of Reuben Eames of Norway.

In Dixfield, Jan. 24, Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, aged 17 years.

In Boston Mass., Jan. 23, Mrs. Margaret (Ripley), widow of Charles Harding, a native of Canton.

In Mexico, Feb. 6, Mrs. Mary (Lovejoy) Austin, aged 39 years.

In Newington, N. H., Feb. 4, Rev. H. C. Estes, D. D., formerly of Paris, aged 77 years.

In Hiram, Feb. 1, Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macdonald, aged 1 year, 7 days.

In Berlin, N. H., Feb. 6, Mrs. Archie Green, formerly of Locke's Mills.

In North Paris, Feb. 2, Mrs. Mary Mayhew, aged about 84 years.

In Peru, Feb. 1, Sannet Knight, aged nearly 74 years.

In Lovell, Feb. 3, Salmon McKee, aged 69 years.

In Brookline, Mass., Feb., Mrs. Stephen Cabot of Andover.

In Greenwood, Feb. 10, Dea. William Thomas, aged 81 years, 10 days.

In Waterford, Feb. 8, John Kilgore, aged 70 years, 1 month, 1 day.

In McAllister, I. T., Feb. 2, E. Darwin Adams, formerly of Rumford, aged 84 years.

In Andover, Feb. 3, Charles Farrington.

In Rumford, Feb. 3, Mrs. Mary F. Ford, aged 31 years.

In Norway, Feb. 13, Mrs. Hannah E. (Merrill), wife of Benjamin Tucker, aged 65 years, 2 months, 29 days.

In Auburn, Feb. 4, Betsey, widow of Zachariah Wardwell, formerly of Oatfield, aged 91 years, 4 days.

In Stuart, Fla., Feb., Mrs. Sadie (Knapp), wife of John S. Danforth, formerly of Camp Carleton.

In Boston, Mass., Feb., Mrs. Jacob Lord, formerly of Porter.

In North Paris, Feb. 7, Mrs. Mary A. Bartlett, aged 70 years.

In Norway, Feb. 12, Mrs. Frank D. Briggs, aged 68 years.

In South Paris, Feb. 14, Mrs. Estelle, wife of George H. Davis, aged 45 years, 4 months, 17 days.

In Bethel, Feb. 11, Fred Atherton.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Dry and Fancy Goods

THE BOSTON STORE,

Maxim Block, South Paris, Me.



## Grip Begins

with cold in the head or cold  
headache, backache, depression.  
Worse follows! But meet  
its beginning.

## Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

cures, and cures quickly.  
Have a bottle on hand. 25  
cents, \$1.00; the largest size  
at all druggists. Take no  
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure no

### GRAND TRUNK & P.A.

In Effect January 1, 1901

#### NORWAY N.

#### DEPARTURES.

For Lewiston, Portland and Boston.  
9.20 a. m.; 4.10 p. m.  
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.  
7.45 p. m.  
For Island Pond and way stations.

#### ARRIVALS.

From Boston, Portland, and Lewiston.  
3.45 p. m.; 8.03 p. m.  
From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.  
4.30 a. m.  
From Island Pond and way stations.

#### Sunday Trains

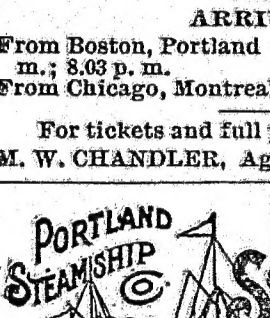
#### DEPARTURES.

For Lewiston and Portland, 5.50 a. m.  
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.  
For Berlin, 5.10 a. m.

#### ARRIVALS.

From Boston, Portland and Lewiston.  
m.; 8.03 p. m.  
From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.

For tickets and full particulars  
M. W. CHANDLER, Agent G. T. R.



**PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.**  
**BOSTON STEAMSHIP CO.**


The staunch and elegant steam  
ships "Portland" and "Boston," alter-  
nately, leave for Portland, and  
Boston, at 7.00 p. m., daily, Sundays  
excepted. These steamers meet every demand  
for steamship service in safety, speed,  
luxury of traveling.  
Through tickets for Providence  
Worcester, New York, etc.  
J. F. LINDOMB, Genl.  
THOMAS M. BARTLETT, Agent.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

The Committee on Judiciary will  
hold hearing in its room at the State  
House, on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1901, at  
2 p. m. No. 151. On an act to amend  
the charter of the Buckfield Water  
works.  
7-8 H. T. POWERS,

## E. E. Whitney & BETHEL, MAINE

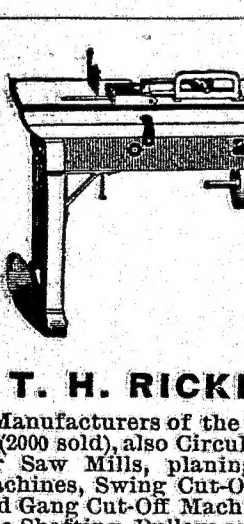
### GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK



### First-Class Workmen

Letters of inquiry promptly  
See our work. Get our prices.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

## E. E. Whitney &



### T. H. RICKER & SONS

Manufacturers of the Celebrated  
"3000" sold, also Circular Saw Mills  
for Saw Mills, planing Machines,  
Machines, Swing Cut-Off Saws,  
and Gang Cut-Off Machines for  
also Shanties, Fullers and all kinds  
Machinery.

#### HARTFORD, MAINE

Statement Showing the Condition of  
Branch of the

### North British and Mercantile

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1900

Stocks and bonds.....	£1,000,000
Cash in office and bank.....	£1,000,000
Bills receivable.....	£1,000,000
Interest accrued.....	£1,000,000
Uncollected premiums.....	£1,000,000
All other assets.....	£1,000,000
<b>Admitted assets in the U. S. ....</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1900</b>	
Net unpaid losses.....	£1,000,000
Unearned premiums.....	£1,000,000
Surplus over all liabilities.....	£1,000,000
<b>Total liabilities and surplus....</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>
W. J. WHEELER & CO., South	

## National Fire Insurance Co.

HARTFORD, CT.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1900.

Real estate.....	£1,000,000
Mortgage loans.....	£1,000,000
Stocks and bonds.....	£1,000,000
Cash in office and bank.....	£1,000,000
Agents' balances.....	£1,000,000
Uncollected premiums.....	£1,000,000
<b>Gross and admitted assets.....</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1900</b>	
Net unpaid losses.....	£1,000,000
Unearned premiums.....	£1,000,000
All other liabilities.....	£1,000,000
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>
Cash capital.....	£1,000,000
Surplus over all liabilities.....	£1,000,000
<b>Total liabilities and surplus....</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>
W. J. WHEELER & CO., South	



### Grip Begins

with cold in the head or cough, with headache, backache, depression. Worse follows! But meet Grip at its beginning.

## Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

cures, and cures quickly. Better to have a bottle on hand. 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1.00; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Take no substitutes.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

In Effect January 1, 1901.

#### NORWAY, ME.

#### DEPARTURES.

For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 5.50 a. m.; 9.20 a. m.; 4.10 p. m.

For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 9.45 a. m.; 7.45 p. m.

For Island Pond and way stations, 3.30 p. m.

#### ARRIVALS.

From Boston, Portland, and Lewiston, 9.58 a. m.; 3.45 p. m.; 8.03 p. m.

From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 6.08 a. m.; 4.25 p. m.

From Island Pond and way stations, 9.33 a. m.

#### Sunday Trains.

For Lewiston and Portland, 5.50 a. m.

For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 7.45 p. m.

For Berlin, 9.10 a. m.

#### ARRIVALS.

From Boston, Portland and Lewiston, 9.20 a. m.; 8.03 p. m.

From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 6.08 a. m.

For tickets and full particulars apply to M. W. CHANDLER, Agent G. T. R., Norway.

### PORTLAND BOSTON STEAMSHIP

The staunch and elegant steamers, "Bay State" and "Tremont," alternately leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, and India Wharf, Boston, at 7.00 p. m., daily, Sundays excepted.

These steamers meet every demand of modern steamship service in safety, speed, comfort and luxury of traveling.

Through tickets for Providence, Lowell, Worcester, New York, etc.

J. F. LISCOMB, Gen. Manager.

THOMAS M. BARTLETT, Agent.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., No. 151. On an act to amend and extend the charter of the Buckfield Water Company.

H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

### E. E. Whitney & Co.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS

First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

Statement Showing the Condition of the U. S. Branch of the

North British and Mercantile Ins. Co.

OF LONDON AND EDINBURG. G. E.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1900.

Stocks and bonds \$3,686,739.00

Cash in office and bank 167,824.45

Bills receivable 1,000.00

Interest accrued 41,683.99

Uncollected premiums 342,736.65

All other assets 2,446.35

Admitted assets in the U. S. \$4,245,431.99

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1900 \$4,245,431.99

Net unpaid losses \$317,402.45

Unearned premiums 2,016,963.57

Surplus over all liabilities 1,910,115.97

Total liabilities and surplus \$4,245,431.99

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents.

South Paris, Me.

### National Fire Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CT.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1900.

Real estate \$331,734.94

Mortgage loans 708,815.00

Stocks and bonds 3,175,321.00

Cash in office and bank 287,149.00

Agents' balances 215,571.26

Uncollected premiums 270,000.00

Gross and admitted assets \$4,992,692.85

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1900.

Net unpaid losses \$247,489.87

Unearned premiums 2,045,419.75

Surplus over all liabilities 2,699,783.23

Total \$4,992,692.85

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents.

South Paris, Me.

### Have a Name For Your Farm.

The Advantages of Having Farms Named. Now That Free Mail Delivery is Becoming Common.

Why not? Is it not worth a name? You name the dogs, the cats, the horses, the cows—why not name the farm that supports you? You will find that naming the farm adds dignity to it, increases your appreciation of the importance of farming and your pride in your vocation and in the end will really make you a better farmer.

One of the charming things about Great Britain is that so many of the farms are named. The names are generally suggestive and agreeable. The name gives the farm a standing. Associations cling about a name. Names are the landmarks of history. Names give support to all our best characteristics, and to patriotism, religion, and love of home and family. When the name of one of these old British farms is spoken, what memories and emotions it awakens! The name stands for a thousand incidents. In it are condensed the history of many persons and many years. Pity the nameless thing! Who can love a farm that has no name? Is it not the best evidence that we do not regard farming as highly as we should, that we do not even name our farms? Surely that the farms of Britain are named and the farms of the United States are generally unnamed, is in some degree responsible for the British families clinging to their farms generation after generation and the readiness of an American to let the land of his ancestors pass into the hands of strangers.

We name farm animals as a matter of convenience. So should we name farms. The farm with a name has a handle. The owners of a farm change. Some die, some sell out and move away. It is hard to identify farms by the names of their owners or tenants. What was the Jones Farm, ten years ago, may be the Smith Farm, to-day, and will be the Brown Farm, ten years hence. Very often indeed lawyers and others would be assisted in their work, misunderstandings and mistakes would be avoided, vexation would be escaped, if farms could be identified by permanent names—names that belonged to them and not to their owners. If farms were named, it would be easy to give a preciseness to legal documents, advertisements, directions, about routes, etc., that is impossible in a region of nameless farms.

The free delivery of mail to farmers has come to stay. Undoubtedly it will be rapidly and widely extended. It will make the country less unlike the city. In the city it is necessary to give to large buildings names and to small ones numbers, not only that people may find their way and that the precise location of things may be stated, but that letters and papers and express packages and telegrams may be delivered to the proper persons.

Now, if farms were named it would make the delivery of mail to the farmers having free delivery, surer and easier. This would be the case especially where there is more than one delivery route starting from the same town, as is already the case in quite a number of places. A letter addressed to John Jones, and directed to "The Oaks," or Sunnyslope Farm, Jonesville, Ill., would be sure to reach its destination and without delay. As I predicted all through my long contest for rural free mail delivery, wherever the free delivery of mail is extended to farmers it leads to a large increase in the mail to and from them. They write more letters. They receive more letters and newspapers. There is no reason why the mail carrier should not take telegrams and express packages from the farm and to it. When the free delivery of mail to farmers has become general and well established, there will be very nearly the same necessity for naming farms that there is for naming buildings and streets, and for numbering buildings in the city.

The up-to-date farmer or breeder, or fruit-grower or dairyman will find it a great advantage to name his farm, so that his products can be easily identified for his products ought to be of such superior quality that if identified they will soon secure a reputation that has a considerable money value, and then the name, like a trade-mark, will have a value. Some wide-awake men have already learned this. Suppose you are a dairyman. Then you make good butter—but so good that if you could get some city people to know about it, that it is clean, that it is pure, that it will keep well, and that it always is clean, pure, well-worked and of fine flavor—those city people will buy it regularly, and at a price that gives you a good profit. Rest assured that notwithstanding butterine, such butter, having such a reputation, can find ready sale to steady buyers at profitable prices. If you will reflect a moment, you will see that if your farm has a name, it will be easier to give your butter a reputation, and especially to attach that reputation to the butter. People will identify the butter by the farm.

When you select a name for your farm be careful to choose an agreeable name. Your name may be suggestive or simple, but it is almost as ugly as Stahl, but don't name your farm "Scruggs' Home" or "Simpkins' Farm." People will actually buy butter or berries, or breeding stock, not quite so good as yours, from some farm having a name musical to the ear and agreeable to good taste.

The man who makes superior butter or cheese, or has superior milk or berries or apples, or hogs, or poultry, or corn to sell—and unless his product is superior, how can he make handsome profits these days?—should certainly give his farm an agreeable name, and see to it that that name is plain on every basket, box or crate in which the products of his farm go to market. And he should manage to have his products go to the consumer as much as possible in the original packages. Soon he will be able not only to put all the middlemen's commissions and profits in his own pocket by selling direct to consumers, but he will find that he can sell above the average price. It will be observed that in this way he will be using the name of his farm to advertise his products. Farmers should advertise more. Why don't they? As I take a trip on the railway I see on very many farms large billboards erected, on which are advertised soaps, medicines, etc. The manufacturers of these things find it highly profitable to advertise in this way, though they must pay the

farmer for the privilege of putting the bill-board on his land.

Why couldn't the farmer find it profitable to advertise in this way when he would not have to pay for the privilege of putting up the advertisement? Has he extra good butter to sell? Say so on a bill-board. The traveler on the train who notices the advertisements of pills and soaps will notice that advertisement of butter, and very likely he will become tired of buying something he is not sure of and anxious to buy pure, clean, sweet, extra good butter from some butter-maker. Have you berries or apples to sell? Say so on that board. It may be seen by some one who wants berries or apples, and by selling to the consumer direct you will save all middlemen's commissions and profits.

Have you seed-corn, or potatoes, or breeding stock to sell? Say so on that bill-board, and probably it will be seen by a broker or farmer or some one else, on the train or driving along the road, who desires just the very thing you have to sell. Now this advertising will be made more effective if you have a name for your farm and use it. Names all things down. They are something tangible, definite. They are pegs on which the mind hangs things. Buying soap or sarsaparilla of a certain name, we know that it came from a certain manufactory and possesses qualities the same as soap or sarsaparilla bearing that name that we or some one else has used. In the same way, if the farm be named, the name will be given to the products—and in the same way the advertising will be more effective. It will be known that the butter or pigs come from a certain farm and have certain qualities. Therefore the farm should be named, and the name should be the first thing on the bill-board; and right underneath it should be the name and post-office address of the proprietor.

#### La Grippe Quickly Cured.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says E. E. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with La Grippe. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable of all the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by Noyes' Drug Store, Norway; F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris, Me. 6-8

#### SOUTH HARRISON.

Ira Kneeland is quite sick.

Arthur Johnson has the grip.

Charles Pendexter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thomas Lakin is on the sick list.

Elbridge Sanborn is still in the hoop business.

A Seavey has recently visited relatives in Portland.

Lakin Bros. are hauling shingle stuff to Cook's Mills.

Will Fogg is having some wood hauled to Bridgton.

Joseph Chaplin is having his house fixed up in grand shape.

Warren Chute of Naples was recently here, buying live calves.

Austin Lewis is cutting Howard Randall's firewood for him.

Herman Thompson and wife have visited at Portland and Cumberland Mills.

Audley Foster and wife of South Bridgton were recently the guests at Herman Thompson's.

Henry Packard has a crew of three men cutting cord wood which he is hauling to Bridgton.

Charles Chaplin and wife of the village were the guests at his parental home here, last Sunday.

John Wentworth and wife of the village are visiting relatives and friends at Kezar Falls and vicinity.

"I had grip three months; could not sleep; pain all over and headache very bad. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Liver Pills made me well." Mrs. E. C. Bowley, Waterloo, Ind.

Thomas Harmon and mother were recently the guests at Simeon Pendexter's. They were from Standish.

Mr. Rowe is the new mail clerk on the railroad from the village to Hiram. He lives in the Charles Sampson house on Front street, now owned by Dr. Sylvester.

Joseph Foster of Cape Monday is hauling about 25,000 feet of hemlock to the shore of the pond. It goes to B. F. Smith's mill of Sebago lake. The bark goes to Bridgton. Also Herbert Libby is cutting on his lot and hauling to Cape Monday a quantity of birch which goes to the same mill.

### Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

If I had Grip I would use Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Sold at all Druggists.

### Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Assets Dec. 31, 1900.

Real estate \$62,716.91

Loans on mortgage 220,187.64

Stocks and bonds 2,212,121.25

Bills secured by collateral 245,100.00

Cash in office and bank 180,204.00

Bills receivable 1,000.00

Interest 7,703.04

Uncollected premiums 511,719.02

All other claims 65,122.29

Total assets \$4,015,675.76

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1900.

Unpaid losses and claims \$176,694.22

Unearned premiums 1,413,286.18

All other demands 51,225.21

Total liabilities \$1,641,205.61

Surplus \$2,374,470.15

CHAS. G. MASON, Agent, Norway, Me.

### Providence-Washington Insurance Co.

OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Assets Dec. 31, 1900.

Stocks and Bonds \$176,735.00

Cash in office and bank 106,927.26

Interest and rents due and accrued 24,682.00

Agents' balances 207,007.34

All other assets 7,644.13

Gross Assets \$412,922.69

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1900.

Net unpaid losses \$192,424.12

Unearned premiums 220,440.94

All other liabilities 6,057.62

Total \$418,922.68

Cash capital \$200,000.00

Surplus over all liabilities 500,432.47

Total liabilities and surplus \$919,355.15

CHAS. G. MASON, Agent, Norway, Me.

### RUMFORD FALLS.

J. J. Calhoun is laid up with la grippe. Mrs. Orrington Berry has joined her husband at Millinocket.

A school of instruction in the Rebekah degree will be held here, next Monday. The Stearns brothers have sold 17 of their 50 house lots on the Mexico side. James H. McKean was called to Calais, last week, by the death of his father.

Noah Herbert from Riley succeeds J. H. Stevens as proprietor of the Oxford House.

A little blaze in the machine room of the International paper mill caused \$800 damage.

Thursday evening, Feb. 7, the Ladies' Companion Court of Foresters gave a dance in Cheney hall.

C. H. and J. K. McKean have been at their home in St. Stephen, N. B., to attend the funeral of their mother.

Hon. George D. Bisbee has been suffering from the effects of a wound in his left arm received during the Civil war.

Frank P. Thomas, woods superintendent of the International Paper Co., is laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

Tuesday night of last week, H. B. Cummings' blacksmith shop on the flats was burned with contents. Cause, unknown. Insurance, none.

The Cantata, "Easter," given under the management and direction of W. S. Wight, several nights last week, in Cheney opera house, was a huge success.

The Baptist people have adopted plans for a new church edifice. It will be a Queen Anne building with square tower. The main audience room will have a seating capacity of 250 which can be increased to 400 by use of the vestry annex. The basement will contain a large dining-room, furnace room, kitchen, toilet rooms, etc. The committee to raise funds is Rev. J. D. Graham, C. A. Mixer, Everett K. Day, E. N. Carver and Mrs. George D. Bisbee.

"When the grip left me my nerves and heart were badly affected, but I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure and was soon all right."—Wm. Roericht, Eau Claire, Wis.

#### NORTH NORWAY.

Colds are very prevalent in this vicinity.

E. B. Carter is sick, requiring the services of a physician.

John Hussey has bought the parsonage for a future residence.

"Oh, for a lodge in some warmer climate! some vast contiguity of sunshine."

Irving Symonds has purchased the Geo. Bennett stand and expects soon to move.

Clarence Austin has been quite sick with measles. Others may have the disease who have been exposed.

The mail carrier could not get through, Tuesday the 5th, but was on hand early, Wednesday morning.

I. E. Hussey's family has been increased by the presence of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Upton are rejoicing for the same cause.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.)

In the days of 'wild cat' money in the West, the Ames shovels were used as currency. They were as stable as gold; their price did not vary a cent in twenty years. The very name of Oliver Ames & Son, was a synonym for honesty. It was current all over the world.

On the same principle Benson's Porous Plaster is the universal standard external remedy. To say it is a "good" plaster does not describe it; it is the best possible plaster. For every disease in which an external remedy is available, Benson's Plaster is used almost as a matter of course.

Benson's Plaster quickly relieves and cures where other modes of treatment are either exasperatingly slow or have no good effect whatever. Coughs, colds, lumbago, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lame back, etc., are of once banished and soon cured.

Opium, Strengthening and Ballistic plasters have none of the curative virtues of Benson's. More than 5,000 physicians and druggists have commended Benson's Plaster as a remedy in which the public may have implicit confidence, while, in a comparative test with other plasters, Benson's has received fifty-five highest awards.

Beware of substitutes and cheap imitations.

For sale by all druggists or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

Seabury & Johnson, Mfrs. Chemists, N. Y.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Salaries will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1901, at 11 a. m., on an act in relation to the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A. F. GILMORE, Secretary.

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